



### Constitution Week

Monroe County mayors have proclaimed September 17 as Citizenship Day and next week Constitution Week in recognition of signing the Constitution Sept. 17, 1787 and the week-long observance, Mayors Gerald Possinger of Mt. Pocono, left, and Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg raise the American flag which they urge be displayed by county residents for the week.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## \$15,000 promised Fortas for class

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Abe Fortas was paid \$15,000 raised by a former law partner to teach a nine-week summer course at a law school here, the school's dean told the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday.

### Czechs begin slowing down liberalization

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia, complying with Moscow's demands, formally slowed down its liberalization drive Friday while voicing hope that the Soviet-led invasion forces will soon begin withdrawing from this country.

The National Assembly approved legislation curbing press freedom, a basic tenet of the reformist party leadership, and barred formation of new political organizations. The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions.

The parliament also gave full support to a government statement that the "new situation"—meaning the occupation that began Aug. 20—forced "modifications" in the contents and time schedule of the original liberalization program. It asked a "disciplined observance of laws" by Czechoslovaks.

President Ludvik Svoboda and party chief Alexander Dubcek attended the solemn session in the white and gold Spanish Hall of the Prague Castle.

The government statement, read by Premier Oldrich Cernik, announced that talks will begin shortly.

B. J. Tenney of American University said five "men of considerable means" contributed \$30,000 to launch the new course, Law and the Social Environment, and that Paul A. Porter solicited the tax-deductible contributions.

"We compete to get good brains in the student body and good brains as teachers," Tenney said. He led off the committee's repeated hearings into Fortas' nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Porter, who headed the government's Office of Price Administration in World War II, was Fortas' law partner before the justice went to the court in 1955.

The third partner was Thurman Arnold, a former head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division. The firm is known now as Arnold & Porter. Fortas' wife, Carolyn Agger, is a member.

Two hours before the committee met Fortas sent a letter to the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., declining an invitation to return for more "interrogation."

Fortas testified over four days in July. His letter, delivered by a young law clerk, said there was a "lack of precedent" for such testimony—he is the first nominee for chief justice to be quizzed by a congressional committee—but gave no specific explanation for turning down the invitation sent Tuesday.

### Million tag tacked to suit

NEW YORK, N.Y. — An additional one million dollars will be sought from New York State by the attorney for John Dorak of Honesdale, Pa. who has been confined in three state mental institutions for the past 28 years.

Harold P. Heller of New York City, attorney for Dorak, said Friday night the additional one million dollars will be sought from the Court of Claims for alleged maltreatment of Dorak in the mental institutions and for malpractice by institution officials.

Earlier this week, Heller served papers on Nassau County's chief trial lawyer with an intent to sue the county for five million dollars on the grounds of false arrest, malicious prosecution, false imprisonment and illegal confinement.

**Staying on farm**  
The 61-year-old Dorak, who is staying on the farm of his son, Patrick Dorak of Star Route, Honesdale, was confined to a New York State mental institution in 1939 by the then Nassau County Judge Courtland Johnson.

Dorak at that time was adjudged to have the mentality of an eight-year-old by Judge Johnson who acted on a psychiatric report from Napanak State Hospital. Dorak originally came before the Nassau County Court on third degree arson charges to which he pleaded guilty. He now contends, however, he was coerced into the guilty plea by police who allegedly threatened him with the arrest of his then pregnant wife.

Heller said he will file the intent to seek one million dollars from the Court of Claims Monday or Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday in the Nassau County Court on the 1939 confession used to convict Dorak of the arson charge.

Current Nassau County Court Judge James Dowsey Jr. vacated the 1939 conviction last June 29 with the concurrence of District Attorney William Cahn after a brief was filed by Heller.

Tuesday's hearing on the confession is designed to set aside the grand jury indictment to which Dorak originally pleaded guilty. If, Heller explained, the confession is declared invalid by the court, he can proceed with the lawsuit.

**Formal complaint**

Since Nassau County was already served with the intent to sue, Heller explained, it is up to the county to negotiate for settlement. If no negotiations begin, then Heller will serve a formal complaint which the county must answer. Following this action, Dorak's attorney has the right to an examination to show what his contentions are for the suit. Dorak said he then intends to file a motion of preference which would bring the case up for immediate trial.

Dorak originally obtained Heller as his attorney through another of his three sons. The son, William Dorak, of Jersey City, is a window washer at Heller's 250 Broadway office building. On May 13, Heller said, "Billy told me the story about his father."

Dorak was confined in Napanak for one and one-half years; he was then sent to Dannemore State Hospital for the Criminally Insane and confined for 25 years. Following this, he was sent to Binghamton State Hospital.

# Navy planning early release of 30,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early release of about 30,000 Navy personnel serving two-year, active-duty enlistments was announced by the Pentagon Friday in a money-saving move expected to draw considerable criticism.

The Defense Department linked the move to congressional demands for economy and said it would save an estimated \$48 million this year.

Excepted under the order will be reservists serving hitchhikes in Vietnam; those assigned to the 7th fleet in Southeast Asian waters and the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean; hospital

corpsmen and certain others with specialized skills.

Involved are the men who voluntarily chose to fulfill their military obligation by signing up under the Navy's "two-by-six" reserve plan. This calls for two years of active duty and an additional four years of reserve status.

Those who have completed 18 months of their active-duty tour by Oct. 1 will be eligible to go into inactive status. In November the two-by-sixers with 15 months' active duty will be released and in December those who have served a year will become eligible.

Even before the Pentagon's formal announcement of the step which had been forecast earlier, the action was denounced by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who called it a "disgraceful and outrageous injustice."

Schweiker's theme, which is likely to be echoed by others critical of Pentagon manpower policies, is that it is unfair to release the two-by-sixers while retraining thousands of other Navy, Army and Air Force reservists called to active duty after North Korea's Jan. 23 seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

# The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, September 14, 1968

10 Cents

## Strike paralyzes N. Y. schools

### Teachers walk out once again

NEW YORK (AP) — A city-wide teachers' strike paralyzed the nation's largest school system Friday for the second time within the week, and most of its 1.1 million pupils once again were denied classroom education. Only about 22,600 children showed up.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, surrendering the role of peacemaker in the bitter dispute to State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., called the situation "extremely complicated and tension ridden."

Center of the deadlock with the AFT-CIO United Federation of Teachers over job security was the experimental Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school district, where 10 ousted white teachers have been denied reinstatement. Its administrator, Rhody McCoy, said he was asking the state to take over the district from the city's Board of Education.

There were scattered instances of disorder in areas where residents protested the closing of the schools by the 55,000 UFT members. Only 2,900 teachers reported for classes.

At Ocean Hill-Brownsville, a Negro and Puerto Rican slum area in Brooklyn, the district's eight schools were kept open under heavy police surveillance.

Clara Marshall, vice chairman of the district school board, surveyed the scene at Junior High School 271 and said: "This doesn't look like a school, it looks like a police precinct."

Several members of the militant Black Panthers stood across from JHS 271, arms folded, watching police on duty at the school.

However, the Board of Education reported that only 159 of the city's 900 public schools were open, and called the latest strike more effective than the earlier one.

The UFT, in this walkout as in the earlier one, defied a state law barring strikes by public employees. A back-to-work order obtained by the Board of Education is scheduled for a hearing next week in State Supreme Court.

Allen stepped into the school crisis Thursday night after Lindsay failed in an effort to avert renewal of the teachers' strike. The commissioner held fact-finding talks during the day with Ocean Hill-Brownsville board members and UFT officials.

Ocean Hill-Brownsville was one of three school districts decentralized on an experimental basis, as a prelude to the eventual breaking up of the public school complex into 30 autonomous districts.

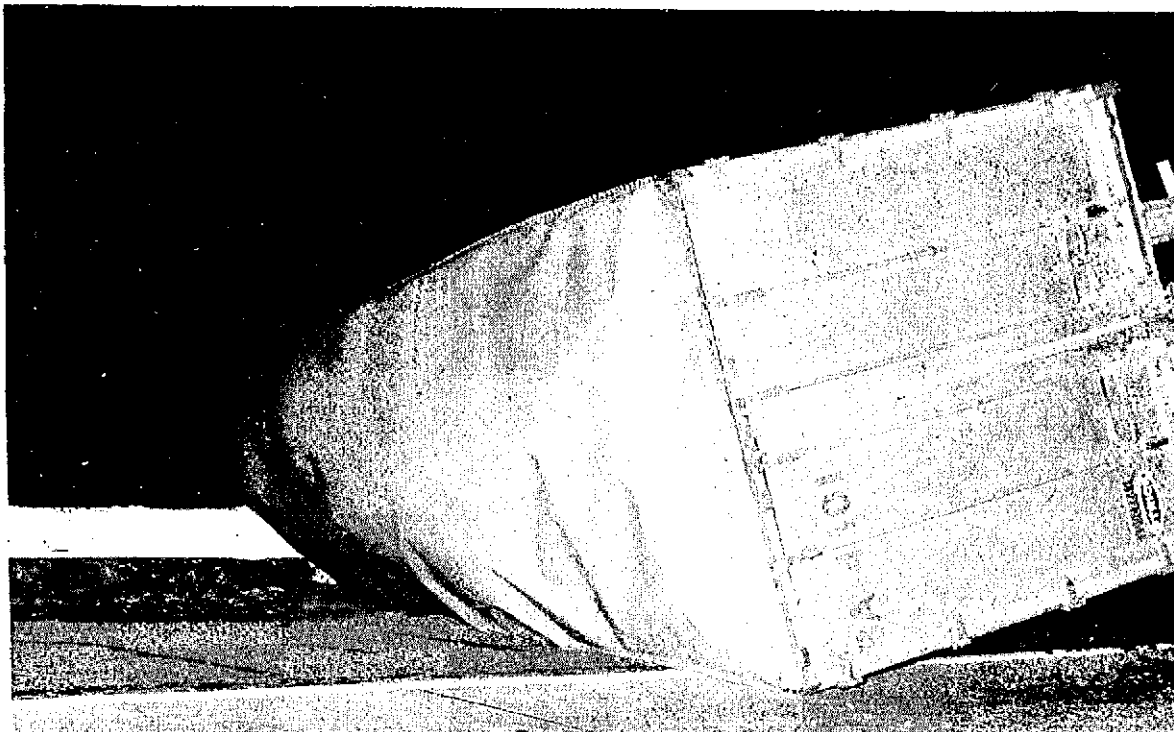
The Board of Education was supposed to retain a measure of control over the districts, however.

Last May, the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board ousted the 10 white teachers, whom it accused of sabotaging decentralization. Two hundred other teachers boycotted the schools in protest.

With the fall term due to open Sept. 9, the UFT demanded the reinstatement of the teachers without reprisals. Lacking this guarantee, the union struck the school system Monday and Tuesday, delaying for two days the opening of the term.

The UFT contended it was not against decentralization, but was entitled under its contract with the Board of Education to job security in such a district.

On Tuesday, an agreement was reached by the UFT and the Board of Education to return the teachers to their classes at Ocean Hill-Brownsville.



The trailer loaded with 32,000 pounds of canned goods lies on its side on Rt. 209 after it rolled over Friday at 12:58 a.m. The trailer completely

blocked one lane of traffic and extended into the second lane.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Second truck flips on Rt. 80 within period of two weeks

STROUDSBURG — A second truck accident on Interstate Rt. 80 in just a little more than two weeks, and both in the same area, was investigated by Stroud Township Police Friday at 12:58 a.m., near the intersection of Rt. 209 and Rt. 80.

A tractor-trailer driven by Carl Chapman, 27, of Sayre, ran off the side of Rt. 80 as it traveled east toward its destination in Long Island.

The large rig, loaded with 32,000 pounds of canned goods, and candy that was bound for an A & P in New York, made contact with the guard rails a short distance after it passed under west bound ramp to Rt. 209.

**Resting on side**  
After colliding with the guard rails the rig traveled about 90 feet, struck a concrete drainage culvert, jumped the culvert and continued another 178 feet through the median, then

crossed the highway and came to rest down a four foot embankment on its side.

Chapman was not injured.

"The good Lord was with me,

He had to be for me to get out of that without being hurt," Chapman said as he stood in the center of the highway in his shirtsleeves with the

temperature near 60 degrees.

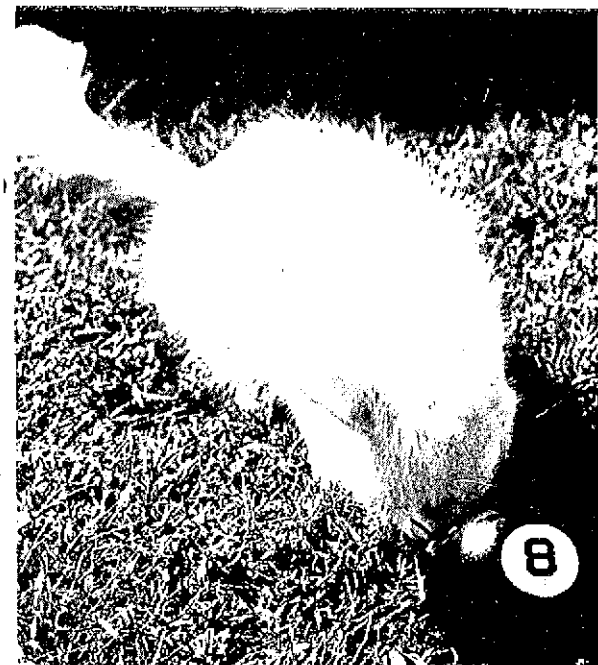
Police remained on the scene to direct traffic from time of accident until 8 p.m. Friday night.

Most of the daylight hours were spent loading the cargo from the wrecked trailer into a second trailer sent to continue after the load was transferred.

**Towed away**  
At 8 p.m. Friday, after 20 hours, the demolished trailer was righted and taken away as was the totally demolished tractor.

The other accident caused a tractor-trailer, which was traveling in the same direction, to cross Rt. 80, crash into the guard rails, flip and dump part of its cargo of 200 sides of beef on the ground.

The driver, Nelson Townsend of Cleveland, Ohio, remains in General Hospital of Monroe County. A spokesman for the hospital Friday night said his condition was satisfactory.



### TV ordered to reply to complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission reported Friday "hundreds of complaints concerning the television coverage" of events in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

It asked the three major networks to examine the various complaints applying to them and to comment within 20 days.

The complaints received "basically allege that the television coverage did not fairly present the issues on a number of grounds."

For example, it said, they allege "failure to give exposure to the views or statements of city government officials of Chicago with respect to alleged 'brutality' by the police, and bias in favor of views or opinions in opposition to the policies of the national government with respect to the war in Vietnam."

The volume of material, however, makes it "difficult to make an explicit statement of summarization."

Black cats have long given other felines an inferiority complex. On Friday the 13th, all cats in Monroe County, regardless of color, felt they were behind the eight ball—a position in which humans would like only black cats on Friday the 13th. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Newspapers, broadcasters seeking study of violence

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight newspaper and broadcasting executives Friday asked President Johnson's commission on violence to study what they called "police violence aimed at repressing free news coverage" of the Chicago antiwar demonstrations.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, created after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, already has said it will investigate the disorder during the Democratic National Convention.

The eight newspaper and broadcasting companies telegraphed Eisenhower, asking that the investigation specifically take up police violence "aimed at repressing free news coverage of such events as the Chicago demonstrations." The telegram added:

"Our reporters, photographers and cameramen who were beaten and harassed by members of the police force in Chicago will be available."

### Helicopter crash fatal to general

SAIGON (AP) — One of the U.S. Army's most decorated field generals, Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, who rose from a World War II draftee to the command of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, died Friday in the flaming crash of a helicopter in jungle near the Cambodian border.

The area had been the focal point of fierce fighting in the surrounding jungle and plantation country for the past three days, but the U.S. Command said there was no clear indication of what brought down Ware's helicopter. Seven other soldiers also perished in the crash.

Ware a World War II Medal of Honor winner, was the fourth American general to be killed in Vietnam.

The general, 52, had been in Vietnam about nine months. His last mission was an inspection tour of First Division units pursuing a veteran North Vietnamese regiment in dense jungle about seven miles south of the Cambodian border.

## Wallace hits hard at 'order'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Third party candidate George C. Wallace, still swinging hard at the theme of law and order, asserted Friday that leaders of the two major parties two years ago said "all this anarchy was good."

But, he told a cheering crowd of several thousand at Lunken Airport in Cincinnati, Vice President Humphrey and Nixon are saying now that it is not so good.

Nevertheless, "it was both national parties that created the climate for anarchy."

Wallace spoke at a rally during a brief stop in Cincinnati en route to Charleston, W. Va., for a news conference, fund raising dinner, and a rally.

One long-haired youth tried to interrupt the former Alabama governor Friday. Wallace, laughing, cut him off with the rebuke that, "You need a haircut. I thought you had a barbers strike here for a moment."

Wallace promised, if elected, to "return back to the rights of the man on the street to have some say so over his everyday life."

The two major parties, he continued, have taken away all the local control over schools and other "domestic institutions," such as labor unions, hospitals and even the ownership of property. He criticized what he called "wasteful spending of foreign aid in countries who 'don't appreciate what we have done for them' and promised to cut out much of the foreign aid if he is elected.

He said the nation has "poured down a rat hole" some \$122 billion which, he contended, "could have solved the problems of the cities;" could have built many miles of highways and could have been used for old age benefits.

Regarding the Vietnam situation, Wallace said if elected he would check with military authorities to see if the war could be won with conventional weapons, and if so, "I'll push for a military victory."

Wallace said he would also change attorney generals.

"The one of my choice is going to place under arrest those so-called Americans who advocate communism and the people who want a Communist victory," in Vietnam.

In New York earlier Friday, the Anti-Defamation League, a division of the Jewish Organization B'nai B'rith, contended that extremists groups are active in Wallace's campaign and could send "hate fringe" electors to the Electoral College.

The ADL also claimed that many known and "persistent" anti-semites are among those working in the Wallace campaign at all levels.

"I don't consider myself a racist," Wallace commented in Cincinnati when asked about the accusations, but indicated he was not fully informed of the verbal attack.

## Carmen Baby film seized by police

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The owner of a Somerset County drive-in theatre said Friday he may continue showing the film "Carmen Baby."

The film was seized by state police Aug. 19 at the request of Somerset County Dist. Atty. Alexander Ogle who charged that the film is obscene.

"I'm going to run it," said John R. Betters, owner of the Roof Garden Drive-In in Somerset Township. "But I have to go back to the office and see what the schedule looks like," he added.

Attorney Hubert I. Teitelbaum and Ogle agreed before Federal Judge Wallace S. Gourley that the film would be returned to the theatre. Teitelbaum represented Betters and Amsterdam Film Corp. of New York City, the distributor.

Ogle also agreed that no more arrests would be made if the film was shown again at the theatre. He said Betters would be tried in Somerset County on the Aug. 19 charges.

Ogle and the judge agreed that further arrests would make the case more complex. Teitelbaum said the theatre would return the film to the district attorney for evidence when the case comes to trial.

The hearing was on a petition filed by Teitelbaum claiming the film was seized without a prior judicial determination of obscenity, that the theatre and distributor have suffered irreparable financial loss and that constitutional rights were violated by the seizure.



Julie Nixon, 20, youngest daughter of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, speaks to crowd at official opening of campaign headquarters Friday at Warren, Ohio. (UPI Telephoto)

## Nixon expects to reverse trend to gain Negro votes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Friday that he is far behind in his attempts to win the Negro vote but expects to make big gains among young adults.

The Republican presidential candidate gave a frank and detailed assessment of his campaign so far in a briefing for newsmen in Indianapolis before flying to Cleveland, Ohio. Asked by a reporter if he was "far behind" in winning the support of Negro voters in Indiana, Nixon said, "Yes, and nationwide."

Could he reverse the trend? "Yes, some," he said. Success would be the result "of being a fair man, candid with Negro voters," he said.

Nixon also said that George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party presidential candidate, is making strong inroads into normally Democratic labor areas.

He said this means that this year Walter Reuther, head of the big United Auto Workers union, "cannot deliver to Hubert H. Humphrey that big block of votes."

He said a Gallup poll to be released this weekend will show Wallace with less than 19 per cent of the vote nationally.

Earlier, Nixon's national citizens organization told of plans to spend at least \$5 million in a computerized campaign aimed at winning Democratic and independent votes — concentrating heavily on the law and order issue.

Details of the campaign were disclosed in an interview Friday with Charles Rhyne, chairman of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. This is the campaign group working outside the official Republican party for Nixon's election as president.

Rhyne said a computer will be used to send letters to at least five million Democrats and independents. Each letter will have Nixon's signature and will make a personal appeal for support and campaign contributions.

Nixon met with the citizen campaigners in Indianapolis Thursday night at the end of a day of campaigning that took him from North Carolina to Indiana, by way of New Orleans.

After the meeting, Nixon issued a strong statement on crime and it contained his most detailed and direct attack so far on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic opponent. Nixon called him "well intentioned" but "tragically naive" about crime.

The Republican standard bearer objected to Humphrey's statement that the best way to eliminate crime, in the long run, is to wipe out slums, poor schools and unemployment. As a short run solution, Humphrey proposed spending more money to help local police improve salaries, equipment and training.

"Certainly, conditions of poverty are the traditional breeding grounds of criminals—and we should not diminish our efforts to eliminate those conditions," said Nixon.

But he said the war on poverty "is no substitute for a war on crime" and he added that thousands in the United States rob and steal because they "make a comfortable and successful career" from it—not because they are poor.

Nixon compared Ireland—"a poor country with little crime"—to the United States "with perhaps the worst crime rate in civilized history."

Rhyne said the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew have been tabulating opinions of potential voters and found that law and order was their main concern. Vietnam ranked second and inflation third.

"Law and order is mostly fear of violence in the street," said Rhyne. "That exists all over the country. It is not sectional."

The opinions are collected through recordings made by visitors to Nixon headquarters and other passersby throughout the nation. They are asked to "give their views to Mr. Nixon."

About 1,000 of these recording devices are set up around the nation and they receive thousands of messages each day. The recordings are occasionally condensed into a single hour-long tape and Nixon listens to them on the machine he takes along while campaigning.

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)—A 48-year-old man, who hid in the woods with three of his four children nearly a week, and his 25-year-old wife were held in Bradford County jail Friday on child neglect charges.

Leland Breese was jailed Thursday night in place of \$500 bail. His wife, Cassile, has been in jail since Wednesday.

Their four children, Cassile, 6; Lanny, 4; Bertha, 2, and Arlene, 2 months, are in Robert Packer Memorial Hospital in Sayre.

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## U.S. offers new spying denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government broadened its denial of spy-boat intrusions into North Korean waters by saying Friday that no U.S. intelligence vessel ever was ordered inside Korea's claimed 12-mile limit.

"So far as we know there has never been an intrusion—certainly it has never been authorized," a State Department spokesman said in response to the latest North Korean allegations.

The lengthening U.S.-North Korean dispute over the Jan. 23 seizure of the USS Pueblo revolves around where the intelligence-gathering ship was when captured.

The United States says it was operating legally in international waters when taken.

North Korea contends it was inside the 12-mile boundary and had penetrated Korean waters repeatedly prior to its capture. Pyongyang demands that the United States concede this and apologize as the price of freedom for the 82 surviving crewmen.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, was quoted by the North Korean news agency Friday as telling a news conference that the Pueblo's sister ship, the USS Banner, has spied on Communist countries including Russia, North Korea and Red China and that a similar U.S. electronic surveillance craft, the Palm Beach, plied the Atlantic.

And according to a February 1966 document captured by the Koreans aboard the Pueblo, U.S. intelligence ships are authorized to sail within three miles of North Korea and of the Chinese islands off Vietnam.

—A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said:

—The February 1966 document was a general instruction for naval intelligence operations which always was superseded by specific sailing orders for particular missions.

—The Pueblo, embarking on its maiden spy trip last January, had specific instructions dated Jan. 5 to stay at least 13 miles off the North Korean coast and the Banner got similar orders covering its voyage in that area in May 1967.

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## 'Barefoot' HHH charges GOP deal

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) — Standing barefoot on a sunbathed beach, Hubert H. Humphrey likened Richard M. Nixon Friday to "Fearless Fosdick" and accused him of making a deal with Southern forces to block Senate confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

The tough political talk came during what started out to be a simple beach stroll to give Humphrey an opportunity to be photographed jogging, walking and picking up shells on the shore with his host, Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

It quickly turned into a walking news conference—in the pattern of President Johnson's rose garden walks—with Humphrey leading a string of newsmen musing through the sand and talking about demonstrators; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Nixon, the frontrunning Republican presidential nominee.

The vice president was asked about Nixon's observation that a

doubling of the courts' conviction rates would be more of a help than Humphrey's antipoverty proposals.

Humphrey said the president does not run the courts but if Nixon wants to "play the role of Fearless Fosdick" that is up to him, but the nation is electing a president, not a police chief.

Humphrey said it is also clear that Nixon made a deal with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a leader of conservative forces in the South, over the job of chief justice.

Fortas's confirmation is being opposed in the Senate by Republicans and Southern Democrats, an alliance Humphrey calls Dixiecrats.

All Nixon has to say, Humphrey said, is that "he thinks Fortas ought to be confirmed and he would be confirmed."

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## Employees receive awards

PEN ARGYL — Nine employees of Collins & Aikman Corp., Pen Argyl received awards by the firm's Zero Defects committee for outstanding error-cause-removal suggestions.

Collins & Aikman, manufacturers of Trico cotton, inaugurated the federal Zero Defects program at their plant. The program is designed for employees to do the job right the first time.

The awards, consisting of a U.S. Savings Bond and citation certificate, were presented by Milton Barnett, manager of the local plant, during a recent luncheon in Sabatino's Restaurant, Wind Gap.

Employees receiving the awards were:

Willard E. Weidlich of Saylorburg, knitting department; Delray C. Nasatka of Bangor, laminating department; Pasqual Leraris of Wind Gap, yarn warehouse; Theodore Phelps of Wind Gap RD 1, dye house; Roger Bender of Wind Gap, finishing department; Paul Hahn of East Bangor, also Doris Werner and Ron Bekert, both of Bath; William Shoup of Bangor, traffic.

Members of the Zero Defects committee are Julia Casagrande, Dave Gower and John Flemish. George Strunk is Zero Defects administrator.



Leiv Solberg

## Norwegian student expected

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County will welcome its first international farm youth exchange student on Sept. 23, a 22-year-old native Norwegian research agriculturalist and herdsman who will live with two host families and exchange ideas on rural youth programs and special agricultural interests.

Leiv Solberg had left his home, Blakseter, Nordfjord earlier this Spring as a participant of IFYE, starting his visit to families in his first host state, North Dakota, during May and July. Pennsylvania is his second host state where he started his exchange in Somerset County on Aug. 9 which continues until his arrival in Monroe.

Two families will provide opportunities for Solberg to learn about agriculture typical of this area, being part of the family and participating in social events.

Solberg will visit with his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen of Stroudsburg RD. 4 (Cherry Valley) from Sept. 23 to Oct. 13 and with Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 from Oct. 13 to 31.

Serving as chairman and assistant leader during his 10 year membership in his country's 4-H program, Solberg's future plans are with the 4-H program itself.

During the past 21 years, IFYE has programmed over 4,000 men and women from the United States and 70 other countries. Conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service, the program serves as a "Tool of Transition" for 79 countries with a youth membership now numbering eight million for 4-H type organizations.

## Rev. Fulmer Sunday speaker

NEWFOUNDLAND — "The Touch of His Hand On Mine" will be the solo song by the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer Sunday morning during the worship service at the Promised Land Protestant Community Church. Mrs. Joseph Segel will accompany him at the organ.

# Monroe man in Iran during earthquake

TOBYHANNA — The recent earthquake in Iran was a very personal matter to Mrs. Edward Majewski of Tobyhanna. Her husband, a Tobyhanna Army Depot employee, is on temporary duty in that country as part of a U.S. Army advisory team.

When news of the disaster reached the outside world, Mrs. Majewski tried to contact her husband by telephone. Failing to get through, she asked the Red Cross to help.

Through the whole long weekend, Mrs. Majewski, who used to hear from her husband every day, kept waiting for some message that he was alright. Finally, a letter arrived. It read, in part: "The earthquake was really something. But Teheran wasn't touched at all. In fact, we didn't even feel a slight tremor. But it sure did a lot of damage. The Army here is sending a lot of equipment to the devastated area."

"I'm sure glad the city of Teheran wasn't involved; what a mess that would have been. I was working at the time and didn't know about it until late in the afternoon."

"This country has other disasters too. Earthquakes are only part of it. They also have what they call the moving sands. Out in the desert, the wind blows so hard that it picks up the sand and literally buries villages."

"The other menace are springs that bubble up suddenly out of the ground. Just a week ago this happened to a small island; eventually it just disappeared into the ocean. Fortunately, the people were evacuated in time."

Mrs. Majewski commented, "And here I was glad he wasn't in Vietnam. I can't wait to see him again."

Majewski, who left Tobyhanna early in August on a four-month assignment, is due back in December.

## N. J. firm examines park land

NEWARK, N.J. — New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company of Newark has been awarded a contract to examine and insure title to 600 tracts of land in northern Sussex County which will be part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area. This was announced by Noel Thompson, president of the New Jersey Realty Group, of which the Title Insurance Company is a member.

The title examination contract was awarded New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company by the Philadelphia District Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, which is purchasing land for the Tocks Island Dam and DWGNRA.

The 600 tracts for which the insurance company will furnish title evidence comprise approximately 10,000 acres of land in Sandyston and Montague Townships in Sussex County.

This contract is the third to be awarded New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company by the Engineer Corps in connection with the Tocks Island project.

When completed in 1975, the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area will be administered by the National Park Service. The total of 4,750 tracts in the three New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company contracts covers most of the New Jersey land involved in the overall development of the 72,000-acre project.

## Kunkletown man awarded police medal

KUNKLETOWN — An honorable service medal of the International Association of Auxiliary Police has been awarded to a local reserve police officer, Elwood F. Hubbard of R.D. 1, Kunkletown RD. 1 who completed six years of volunteer service.

The award pays tribute to the many hours of volunteer service given to the community by this officer in the war against crime.

The use of reserve police enables local police to release its officers to combat crime while the reserve members handle traffic assignments, administrative affairs, parades and sporting events.

In emergencies the auxiliary police can supplement the departments strength at the scene of public disorder or disaster.

The International Association of Auxiliary Police is a worldwide association of volunteers in law enforcement.

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## Saylorburg man pleads not guilty

SAYLORSBURG — A case against a Saylorburg man, charged with forcible entry and assault and battery in the Saylor Lake area was ordered held for Monroe County Court.

William Hildabrandt pleaded not guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace, August H. Beckman, Hamilton Township.

Paul Clermont, Brooklyn, N.Y. charged that Hildabrandt had forced his way into the Clermont cottage at Saylor Lake and accused his wife of serving alcoholic beverages to his son, William Jr., 17.

Hildabrandt had filed charges of corrupting the morals of a minor against Mrs. Florence R. Clermont, 47, before Homer G. Osborne Jr., Hamilton Township Justice of the Peace. She is being held for Monroe County Court on that charge.

Clermont claimed his wife was sleeping at the time Hildabrandt forced his way into the home. During the argument which occurred afterwards, the defendant was accused of striking Mrs. Clermont.

## Sterling man gets degree from PSU

STERLING — In the summer commencement on September 1 at Pennsylvania State University, Arthur J. Rigby, Jr. of Sterling, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Management.

A 1962 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint High School, Newfoundland, he was awarded an associate degree in electrical technology from the Scranton Center of PSU in 1964.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rigby, Sr. of Sterling, he has accepted a staff position with Kelly Springfield Tire Company in Cumberland, Maryland.



By Norman B. Lehdte

## Up Milford Way

## Big dog day

MILFORD — Tomorrow will be a big day at the Milford ballfield with the Fourth Annual Pet Show sponsored by the Pike County Humane Society, scheduled to take place.

Actress Ginna Carr is scheduled to judge the show, while her husband, the versatile comedian and actor, Joey Kaye, will also be present to give the affair a special Broadway glitz.

This show is an occasion when pedigrees do not count for a great deal. It is staged to promote and reward good care and love between youthful pet owners and their animals. It is a day when the beloved Mr. Mutt, whose ancestry is obscure but whose affection is very sincere, may happily wag his tail and flop his ears on his way to a blue ribbon.

SINCE Monday, Sept. 16, is the last day to register in order to vote in the General Election on Nov. 5, residents of Lehman, Delaware and Porter townships are reminded that field registrars will be in their districts today for their special convenience.

The registrars will be at the Delaware Township Fire House, Dingmans Ferry, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and at the fire house in Bushkill from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registrars will also be seated at the Borough Building in Matamoras today from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE PIKE County Democratic Women's Club will hold their annual installation of officers at the Tom Quick Inn on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. Peter O'Brien, candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from the 139th District, is expected to be a guest during the evening. The installing officer will be "Mrs. Democrat" of Wayne County, Isabelle Dunn.

The annual banquet of the Milford Midget League is scheduled to be held at the Laurel Villa Casino on Friday evening, Sept. 27. All players

## Vandals use battering ram

KRESGEVILLE — Vandals caused an estimated \$2,400 damage Sunday at Pochontas Resort in Kresgeville, State Police at Lehighton said Monday.

A bulldozer was removed from a barn and then used as a ram to knock down the side of the building. After the barn was down the dozer was then used to run through some storm fence.

Included in the damage was damage to the bulldozer.



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John Eckes, Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, pinpoints air routes for the annual "Flaming Foliage" conservation air tour. From left are Eckes, Ladara Balcar, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officer; Bruce Vandergrift, Department of Forest and Waters official and Arlington "Bud" Martin, district director and air tour chairman.

## 'Flaming foliage' tour scheduled for Oct. 12

STROUDSBURG — The annual "Flaming Foliage" conservation air tour, sponsored by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will be held Oct. 12.

Flights will originate from Stroudsburg Pocono Airport and will cover the western area of Monroe County.

Brochures will be printed and points of interest will also be

marked on the ground. Flights will be at a reduced rate from normal flight charges.

The public is invited to participate and free refreshments will be served.

Arlington "Bud" Martin, Monroe County Commissioner and director of the Soil and Water Conservation District, is chairman of the tour.

## TAD aids Community Chest

TOBYHANNA — The Monroe County Community Chest will be a chief beneficiary of Tobyhanna Army Depot's 1969 Combined Federal Campaign now in progress.

Last year, some 600 men and women employed at the depot from Monroe County gave a total of \$4,890. to the local Chest.

Based on early returns, Morris Taylor, depot drive chairman, said, "Both military

and civilian personnel appear to be giving more than last year. We hope to set a new record."

The 1968 collection was the most successful of its type ever held at the installation, netting \$22,702 for several area United Funds or Community Chests, local chapters of the national health agencies, and CARE, Radio Free Europe, the American-Korean Foundation and Project HOPE.

## POCONO MOUNTAIN ADULT SCHOOL

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REGISTRATION NIGHT—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968—7:00-9:00 P.M.

Monday classes begin—September 23, 1968

Tuesday classes begin—September 24, 1968

SPECIAL RATE—Husband and Wife—\$20.00—SPECIAL RATE

Course No.	MONDAY CLASSES	Price	Course No.	MONDAY CLASSES	Price
101	Astronomy	\$12.00	125	Religion	FREE
103	Bridge—Beginning	\$12.00	126	Sewing—Beginning	\$12.00
104	Ceramics	\$12.00	128	Slide Rule	\$12.00
105	Charm & Personal Grooming	\$12.00	129	Small-Boat Handling and Safety	\$ 3.00
108	English	\$12.00	131	Tailoring	\$12.00
109	Everyday Psychology	\$12.00	133	Typing—Beginning	\$12.00
110	First Aid	\$ 3.00	134	Upholstering	\$12.00
111	Floral Designing	\$12.00	136	Your Auto and You	\$12.00
112	Gourmet Kitchen	\$ 6.00			
113	Great Decisions	\$12.00		TUESDAY CLASSES	
114	Guitar—Beginning	\$12.00	202	Basic Electricity	\$12.00
116	Ice Skating	\$18.00	206	Dancing—Social	\$12.00
117	Knitting	\$12.00	307	Driver Education (Saturday)	\$20.00
118	Mechanical Drawing	\$12.00	215	Guitar—Intermediate	\$12.00
119	Modern Math	\$12.00	221	Oil Painting—Intermediate	\$12.00
120	Oil Painting—Beginning	\$12.00	127	Shorthand, Brush Up	\$12.00
122	Physical Recreation For Men	\$12.00	230	Spanish—Conversational	\$12.00
123	Physical Recreation For Women	\$12.00	232	Trap & Skeeet	\$33.00
124	Public Speaking	\$12.00	235	Walter & Waitress Training	\$ 3.00

Courses are offered subject to sufficient enrollment. Money will be refunded if a course is filled or cancelled.

For a Brochure on Adult Night School: Contact Pocono Mountain Adult School, Swiftwater, Penna. 18370. Telephone: 839-7121.

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# House of Representatives may choose next president

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series on election possibilities in November in the event that George C. Wallace draws an expected large vote in the Presidential election.)

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY  
Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 144 years, there is a distinct possibility that the President of the United States will be chosen by the House of Representatives rather than by the American people.

This system of "indirect democracy" may prevail this year because of the third party candidacy of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, whom some polls show drawing as much as 20 percent of the popular vote.

Wallace's southern-based American Independent Party may prove to be the strongest third party movement in American history, though some analysts assert its popularity has already "peaked" and support for it will fade as November 5 approaches.

The last time the House was called upon to choose the president was in 1824, when four members of what was then called the Republican Party (now the Democratic Party) ran for the presidency.

#### Four-way contest

In that four-way contest, Andrew Jackson of Tennessee won

the popular vote but lost the election to John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts because of the complicated American electoral system which makes the House the final arbiter if no candidate wins a majority in the electoral college.

The American method of electing a president, increasingly under attack as both archaic and undemocratic, works in the following manner:

On Nov. 5, the people go to the polls to choose a president from among three leading candidates—Wallace, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.

Actually, however, Americans do not vote for the candidates themselves, although their names may well appear on the ballot. The people vote for a slate of electors chosen by each candidate, or his party, to represent him in each state.

The slate of electors receiving the largest popular vote in each state in turn votes for the presidential candidate it represents in the electoral college, the body established by the constitution to choose the president.

Each state has as many electors as it has Representatives and Senators. For example, New York, which has 41 representatives and two senators, will have 43 electors in the college. No member of congress, the constitution says, may be appointed an elector.

The electors who win on Nov. 5 must meet, according to

the law, the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December—Dec. 16 this year—in their respective states to cast their votes for the President.

In order to win, a candidate must have an absolute majority of votes in the electoral college, or 270 out of the present total of 538 electors.

#### Joint session

The results of the voting Dec. 16 will be tallied and registered at a joint session of congress Jan. 6. If no candidate receives the necessary 270 votes, the election is automatically thrown into the House. The 12th amendment says the House "shall choose immediately, by ballot, the president" from among the three leading contenders.

Under similar circumstances, the choice of vice president is left up to the Senate.

In voting for the president, each state is accorded one vote and an absolute majority (26) is necessary for election. How each state will vote depends normally upon whether Democrats or Republicans are in a majority. However, there is nothing that prohibits a Representative from crossing party lines or from voting for a third party candidate.

If the delegation from any state is evenly split, it loses its vote altogether.

Voting for the vice president in the senate is slightly different. There, each senator casts a single vote, though an absolute

majority (51) is also necessary for election.

#### Matter of guesswork

Who will win if the election is taken to the House is largely a matter of guesswork since it is the new 91st Congress that will be called upon to choose the president. Thus, until the fall elections are over it is impossible to know which party controls the majority of state delegations.

In the present 90th Congress, the Democrats hold a majority in 29 states, the Republicans in 18, while in three others (Illinois, Montana, and Oregon) the delegations are evenly split.

Even after the November elections, the situation in the House may not be much clearer, since many representatives from the South may favor Wallace over the Democratic or Republican candidate. Whether fear of losing prized committee assignments and seniority would keep southern Democrats in line remains to be seen.

About the only thing that seems fairly certain at this date is that the senate will stay in the hands of the Democrats, which means that a Democratic vice president will emerge if the election for president is thrown into the House.

What would happen if the House chose Nixon, a Republican, as president and the Senate elected senator Edmund S. Muskie, a Democrat, as vice president nobody seems to know?

MONDAY—Wallace threat evaluation.

## The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

### Everyone must battle crime

Let us stop turning our heads. We are obligated to protect the Pocono Mountains from the stain of undesirable characters.

Admittedly this task isn't easy, but it is one that must be completed and the sooner the better.

By our very geographical location we are subject to threats from the undesirables of such cities as New York, Newark, Philadelphia and other sizable municipalities.

With the undesirables comes a traffic in drugs, stolen cars and all the underworld fringe commodities. Although we live in one of the most beautiful locations in the world, we remain almost a suburb of two of the largest cities in the United States.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we call on residents of Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties to cooperate with police officers, and vice versa, in an effort to curtail our ever-growing crime rate.

Although we are unwilling to admit it, the crime rate in the Pocono Mountain has grown at an alarming pace in recent years. We no longer can dismiss the fact.

It is time to publicize the crime, its degree of importance and those guilty of taking part in the unlawful act. Protection of any type can no longer be tolerated. Everyone must act now to curtail our rising crime rate.

It is the obligation of every resident of this area to report a criminal act to police, who in turn are obligated to follow through with the complaint and conviction of the guilty party when apprehended.

Any action taken against criminal acts must include transients and local residents alike. Reports on lawlessness must be made against juveniles as well as adults.

We must do all in our power to wipe out any local drug traffic. We must stamp out the practice of stealing cars, the passage of worthless checks and instances of assault and battery.

Vandalism and the costly resulting damage must be halted immediately. Everyone must act in a manner that will aid the battle against crime.

Localities must provide activities for teenagers and adults must be strong enough to face acts of violence or crime, rather than turn the other cheek and watch the criminal act go without punishment.

Because of rulings by the United States Supreme Court, being a policeman has become a thankless task. Preserving law and order has become virtually impossible.

Only the cooperation of the citizenry with police, and a return of that cooperation, can win the battle against crime in the Pocono Mountains.

#### Coin corner

### No beauty this time

By ROBERT SVENSSON

Designers and sculptors who have created the world's coins since the days of ancient Greece have usually chosen subjects of great beauty for their designs. Some of the leaders who have been pictured on coins have often defeated the efforts of these sculptors since many of the world leaders have been a bit less than handsome. Even then, the coin designers have "glamorized" these men.

So, by and large, coins are attractive to behold, except one. Doubtless the unhappiest

image (see illustration) ever to appear on a coin of general circulation is to be found on the "Bermuda shilling," believed to have been issued in 1609. The face of the coin reveals a very untidy, razorbacked horned hog. This coin was also issued in denominations of threepence and sixpence.

The story behind the coins is an interesting one. It adds a bit to the folklore of Capt. John Smith who has already enriched our history with the Pocahontas legend. Capt. Smith was a writer of Virginia.



'I shoulda stood in the drug store'



Paul Scott

#### The Scott Report

### Planned disorders

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Richard Nixon is seeking a conference with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to discuss his recent warning of planned disorders on college campuses.

Purpose of the Republican Presidential nominee is to ascertain the factors and forces behind the threatened disturbances and violence.

The proposed meeting, which aides of the former vice president are now trying to arrange, was suggested by Nixon's running-mate, Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew.

Agnew, who has been linking anti-war protesters to foreign conspiracy in his hard-hitting speeches, urged the conference on two grounds.

That Nixon should get all the information he can about the explosive student situation so he can determine whether to limit his campaigning on college campuses.

Ready to Speak Out

That both Nixon and he be prepared to speak out against those causing the disorders and any attempts to disrupt the presidential campaign with violence.

Several Republican Senators are known to have urged both Nixon and Agnew to demand the publication of an FBI study on communist infiltration of anti-war and militant student organizations. This comprehensive study has been circulating among high Administration officials since the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, but has never been released.

Existence of this report is known in the senate, but most of its dynamite-loaded contents are not. It is deemed very likely that Nixon will discuss the contents when he confers with FBI Director Hoover since it involves the security of the Presidential candidates.

For example, the report quotes Edward Schwartz, outgoing president of the left-leaning National Student Assn., as predicting that there would be trouble on any campus visited by Nixon, Humphrey or George Wallace, the third party candidate.

Paul Krasner, editor of the leftist magazine "The Realist", and described as the spiritual leader of the Yippies, is quoted as saying that the Democratic Convention at Chicago was "the last big confrontation: Students will now go underground and take up mild and not-so-mild sabotage."

One of the top FBI informants in militant groups, according to the report, said the early target for student radicals this fall is expected to be the large (enrollment 33,000) University of Wisconsin at Madison.

As in the recent disorders at Columbia University in New York City, the Wisconsin strategy calls for attacks on "irrelevant" curriculum...the administration buildings and departmental offices will be occupied.

Campus radicals are planning other demonstrations at Columbia, the University of Michigan, Berkeley (California), Brandeis, Howard University (District of Columbia), and at several all-Negro colleges throughout the country.

In scheduling their campaign appearances, all three major presidential candidates are being discouraged by the Secret Service from visiting these campuses.

Note: Nixon has informed congressional backers that he is "very happy" with the public's response to Gov. Spiro Agnew as Republican nominee for the vice presidency. Said Nixon: "Agnew comes through strong with sort of an honest, good-guy image — a straightforward person."



Robert S. Allen

#### Allen - Goldsmith Report

### 'Old mathematics'

WASHINGTON — Never mind the "old politics" or the "new politics," Vice President Humphrey is relying on the "old mathematics" in his campaign for the electoral vote of Southern states.

Basically, the Humphrey presidential campaign is being shaped to the traditional Democratic pattern of the recent past, with heavy concentration in the big industrial states. The vice president is not giving up on the South, however, even with the third party candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Humphrey is simply including Wallace in his southern calculations. That is where the "old mathematics" comes in. It is a matter of dividing by three rather than by two.

In strategy talks Humphrey has remarked to top campaign aides that 37 per cent of the vote could deliver, say, the 13 electoral votes of North Carolina. If Wallace got 33 per cent and GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon got 30. Theoretically 34 per cent could win in a three-man race if the rest of the vote is evenly divided.

#### Further theory

This Humphrey theory goes further. It assumes that Nixon and Wallace will get large but inconclusive segments of the vote in some southern states because they will be cutting up the same conservative, white electorate—the votes of Republicans and dissident Democrats.

That is what Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, was saying at a press conference last week when he described Wallace as mostly Nixon's problem. These calculations assume that the vote of loyal moderate Democrats plus an increasing Negro vote can rescue some southern states for the Democratic ticket.

This does not mean that Humphrey strategists expect to carry Alabama, Mississippi or even Louisiana, where Gov. John J. McKeithen extinguished the last hope last week by announcing that he would not support the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

It does mean, however, that Humphrey and his aides expect to get some electoral votes from southern and border states despite—and with an assist from—the Wallace campaign.

Look for Humphrey, like Wallace and Nixon, to hit hard at the issue of law and order in his campaigning everywhere.



#### Lester Coleman, M. D.

### Stick out tongue

STICK out your tongue is almost always the routine beginning of a complete medical examination. The appearance, color, size and covering of the tongue are a quick and remarkable index of good health and disease.

Stick out your tongue remains long in the memory of children who resisted the gagging sensation when they resisted opening the mouth for the doctor's view of the interior. With patience and better psychological insight, doctors have found many new ways of avoiding this psychological "landmark" in the growth of children.

The tongue provides a wealth of information to the physician who has learned to use it as a diagnostic symbol.

Infections, lead and bismuth poisonings, hormone imbalance, nutritional deficiencies, allergies, tumors, dental disorders and birth abnormalities are only a few of the conditions that are tracked down from the time the patient first says "Ah." It is said that more than a

hundred different medical conditions in some way manifest themselves in the appearance of the tongue.

Mothers of young infants have frequently seen a white, fluffy, cloud-like appearance of the mouth and tongue. Almost invariably they call the doctor and say "I think my baby has thrush" and almost always they are right. Thrush is a mild fungal infection of no serious consequence and is readily cured.

Sometimes patients become overly concerned when there appears to be a series of small bumps on the back of the tongue. In this day of fear of cancer, they cause unnecessary concern. These are normal, healthy taste buds.

The color of the tongue is of special importance as a diagnostic sign. A red, strawberry-colored tongue screams to be recognized as part of the picture of scarlet fever. A smooth, magenta tongue associated with small breaks in the corner of the mouth suggests the possibility of a Vitamin B deficiency.



John A. Goldsmith

A tip-off was Humphrey's statement at his Waverly, Minn., home, after the Democratic convention. There, the vice president, carefully withheld any blanket criticism of Chicago police for their actions against demonstrators in the convention city.

Humphrey will put his own shade of meaning on the phrase, law and order. He will contend that law and order are necessary adjuncts of equal justice. That is the way Humphrey has been approaching the issue in his pre-convention campaigning.

Whatever the shading, however, Humphrey will be no less a critic of crime in the streets than his two opponents, and the trio may seem to be outbidding one another at times in their eager support of domestic tranquility.

Humphrey's aim will be to neutralize the law and order issue and thus eliminate it as much as possible as a factor in a voter's choice. That will help in the southern states.

It will be even more important in the north, however, where Wallace's tough-talking attack on civil disorders has a special appeal among the blue-collar residents of the big cities. Defections in those communities would cut traditional Democratic margins in industrial centers.

#### Midwest hopes dim

In that connection, Humphrey aides list these states as the major Humphrey battle grounds: Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California.

Except, perhaps, for Minnesota—if convention wounds can be healed—the aides are not very high on Humphrey's chances in the rest of the Midwest. The major farm states, in their view, will be tough for the Democrats to crack this time.

That early appraisal of the farm belt jibes with the current views of GOP strategists.

For example, Republican farm experts say the corn crop is excellent. Indications are, however, that the prices paid to farmers for their corn will have them mumbling to themselves—and blaming the incumbent Democrats.

That could be bad news for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, not only in the farm states but also in the rural, southern portion of pivotal Illinois.

#### The Pocono Record

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#### Don MacLean

### Things are better

WASHINGTON — Even today the work of congress often is slowed by the sticky wheels of parliamentary technicalities. But, as bad as it is, things do not seem as difficult as they once were.

There was a time in 1889, for instance, when some members of the House were using silence to defeat the will of the majority. First, they claimed a quorum was not present. Then, when the clerk called their names, they refused to answer, even though they remained in their seats.

Finally, Speaker Thomas B. Reed got around this device simply by directing the clerk to count as present everyone he saw in the chamber. One congressman rose to deny he was present! This was so ridiculous that even those on his side had to laugh and they were shamed into allowing the session to continue.

A friend of ours was driving through North Carolina on his vacation and noticed this sign in front of a small, white building on a secondary road: "Attorney — Also, Bail for Sale."

## Letters to the Editor

### Different stand on riots

Editor, The Record

Because of the Marjorie Farmer letter in the Record (Sept. 7) I am planning to renew my subscription when it expires next December.

How anyone can condone rioting, scoundrels heaving baseballs studded with nails at the police and guardsmen, trying to get black widow spiders among the enforcers of law and order, throwing plastic bags of urine down upon the guardsmen from 15-story windows is beyond me.

As for the New York Times, I consider its editorial policy something worse than filthy. The only reason I get the rag is because it

is the only morning paper other than the New York News, but they do not satisfy my needs.

Incidentally, permit me to congratulate the Record for the magnificent editorial of June 30, 1959, in which it attacked Toombs Island Dam. Whoever wrote the editorial deserves a place in the area hall of fame.

More of the same kind of editorial writing about that monstrous project would put an end to it, I am sure.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER  
Bayonne, N.J.



## Thursday evening

- |       |                        |          |                        |
|-------|------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| 6:00— | 2-3-4-10 News          | 8:30—    | 3-4-28 Ironside        |
|       | 5 Flintstones          |          | 5 Merv Griffin         |
|       | 6 Combat               |          | 6-7 Bewitched          |
|       | 9 Gilligan's Island    |          | 12 Who Is?             |
|       | 11 F Troop             | 9:00—    | 2-10 Movie             |
|       | 12 News                |          | 6 Something For        |
| 6:30— | 3-28 News              |          | Nothing                |
|       | 5 My Favorite Marlian  |          | 7 That Girl            |
|       | 9 I Spy                |          | 9 Movie                |
|       | 11 Voyage To Bottom    |          | 11 News                |
|       | Of The Sea             |          | 12 David Susskind      |
|       | 12 What's New          | 9:30—    | 3-4-28 Dragnet         |
| 7:00— | 2-3-4-10 News          |          | 6-7 Dream House        |
|       | 5-6 I Love Lucy        |          | 9 Twilight Zone        |
|       | 12 U.S.A. Writers      |          | 11 Password            |
| 7:30— | 2-10 Cimarron Strip    | 10:00—   | 5 News                 |
|       | 3-4 Daniel Boone       |          | 6 Man In A Suitcase    |
|       | 5 Truth or             |          | 7 Suspense Theatre     |
|       | Consequences           |          | 9 Sound Off            |
|       | 6-7 Second Hundred     |          | 11 Funny Girl          |
|       | Years                  | 10:30—11 | Movie                  |
|       | 9 What's My Line       | 10:45—12 | London Line            |
|       | 11 Rat Patrol          | 11:00—   | 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C) |
|       | 12 Cities of the World |          | 5 Donald O'Connor      |
| 8:00— | 5 Pay Cards            |          | 9 Movie                |
|       | 6-7 Flying Nun         |          | 12 Delaware Tonight    |
|       | 9 Steve Allen          | 11:15—28 | Pocono Downs           |
|       | 11 Run For Your        |          | 2 Movie                |
|       | Life                   | 3-4-28   | Johnny Carson          |
|       | 12 Africa              | 11:30—   | 6-7 Joey Bishop        |

## Friday evening

- |       |                               |        |                       |
|-------|-------------------------------|--------|-----------------------|
| 6:00— | 2-3-4-10 News                 | 3-4-28 | High Chaparral        |
|       | 5 Plintstones                 | 5      | Truth or              |
|       | 6 Combat                      |        | Consequences          |
|       | 9 Baseball                    | 6      | Movie                 |
|       | 11 F Troop                    | 7      | Off To See The Wizard |
|       | 12 Onr To One                 | 9      | What's My Line        |
| 6:30— | 3-4-7 News                    | 11     | Rat Patrol            |
|       | 5 My Favorite Martian         | 12     | Garden Club           |
|       | 9 I Spy                       | 8:00—  | 5 Pay Cards           |
|       | 11 Voyage To Bottom<br>Of Sea | 11     | Run For Your<br>Life  |
|       | 12 Spectrum                   | 12     | Diamond State Profile |
| 7:00— | 2-3-4-6-10 News(C)            | 8:30—  | 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)   |
|       | 5-6 I Love Lucy               | 3-4-28 | Name of the Game      |
|       | 12 Creative Person            | 5      | Merv Griffin          |
|       | 28 McIlhale's Navy            | 7      | Man In A Suitcase     |
| 7:30— | 2-10 Wild Wild West           | 11     | Movie                 |

## Friday Movies

- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| 7:30 (6) APACHE RIFLES (C) — Audie Murphy, Michael Dante.                                  | 11 News                      |
| 9:00 (2, 10) HAWAII FIVE-O (C) — Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Lew Ayres.                         | 9:30—6-7 Guns of Will Sonnet |
| 11:00 (9) THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT — Robert Webber, Anna Sten.                             | 9 Sports                     |
| 11:30 (2) RETURN OF THE TEXAN — Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan, Richard Boone. | 11 Password                  |
| (11) SEA DEVILS — Rock Hudson, Yvonne de Carlo, Maxwell Reed.                              | 10:00—3-4-28 Star Trek       |
| 11:40 (10) DAMN CITIZEN — Keith Andes, Gene Evans.   | 5 News                       |
|  | 6-7 Judd For Defense         |
|  | 9 Movie                      |
|  | 12 Pyscock At Pep's          |
|  | 11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News      |
|  | and Weather (C)              |
|  | 5 Donald O'Connor            |
|  | 9 Movie                      |
|  | 12 Delaware Tonight          |
|  | 11:30—2 Movie                |
|  | 3-4-28 Johnny Carson         |
|  | 6-7 Joey Bishop              |
|  | 11:40—10 Movie               |
|  | 11:45—5 Les Crane            |



## The maestro

The Maestro, Lawrence Welk, who with his Champagne Music Makers delights the nation on Saturday nights on ABC-TV at 8:30 p.m. starts his 14th network season Saturday.

## Weekend sports

**SATURDAY**

- 12:00-11 — AFL Highlights  
1:30-4 — Jet's Huddle  
11 — Baseball, Yankees at Senators  
2:00-2:10 — Soccer divisional championship  
2:15-3:4-28 — Baseball, Game Of The Week.  
6 — Baseball, Phillies at Cubs  
7 — Wide World of Sports  
4:00-7 — College Football, Georgia at Tennessee.  
4:30-11 — Race Of The Week.  
5:00-6 — Football, Georgia at Tennessee.  
11 — The Outdoorsman.  
28 — Race Of The Week.  
5:30-11 — Golf, third round of Kemper open.  
5:55-10 — Horse Racing.  
7:30-9 — Fisherman's Challenge.  
8:00-9 — Baseball, Pirates at Mets.  
10:30-6 — It's Racing Time.

**SUNDAY**

- 11:30-3:11 -- Notre Dame  
Football.  
12:00-7 -- MCAA Football  
Highlights.  
12:30-10 -- Eagles '58.  
1:00-10 -- Pro Line.  
1:15-2 -- NFL Football.  
1:30-3:42-8 -- AFL Football,  
Oakland at Buffalo.  
6 -- Baseball, Phillies at  
Cubs.  
11 -- Baseball, Yankees at  
Senators.  
2:00-9 -- Baseball, Pirates at  
Mets.  
10 -- NFL Football, Eagles  
at Green Bay.  
3:30-7 -- Car and Track.  
3:40-6-11 -- Kemper Open Golf  
Tournament.  
8:00-2-10 -- Lombardi, profile  
of a great coach.
- Subscribe to The Pocono Record

## Week's highlights

**SATURDAY**  
**MODEL OF THE YEAR**  
**PAGEANT** — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Thirty models who are very photogenic will compete for the title.

**SUNDAY**  
**LOMBARDI** — Channels 2-10  
 at 8 p.m. A profile of Vince  
 Lombardi, pro football's most  
 successful coach.

**BARBRA STREISAND: A HAPPENING IN CENTRAL PARK** — Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. A tape of Miss Streisand's concert in Central Park. It was a one-woman concert.

WEDNESDAY  
JACK AND THE  
BEANSTALK — Channels 2-10  
at 7:30 p.m. An adaption  
performed by Prince Street  
Players.

**AFRICA** — Channel 12 at 8 p.m. Part one of documentary dealing with the lives, activities, and heritage of the people in Africa.

**THURSDAY**  
**"FUNNY GIRL" WORLD**  
**PREMIERE** — Channel 11 at  
 10 p.m. The musical starring  
 Barbra Streisand and Omar  
 Sharif. Excerpts from the  
 movie and of the party will  
 be shown.

## This Week's Sports Log

**Monday**  
7:30-6 — Cowtown Rodeo  
9:30-10 — NFL Football

**Tuesday**  
8:00-9 — Baseball, Mets at  
Mets  
10:00-11 — Boxing,  
Middleweight championship.  
11:00-11 — NFL Game of the  
week.

**Wednesday**  
3:00-12 — Olympiad 1936,  
third of a four part series.  
11:00-11 — AFL Highlights.

**Friday**  
6:00-9 — Baseball, Mets at  
Phillies.  
11:00-11 — This Week in the  
NFL.



## Star of 'Land of the Giants'

Miss Heather Young, the star of ABC's new show, "Land of the Giants," seen Sundays at 7:30 p.m., might not have the legs a football coach likes to see on a halfback but nobody can deny that this beauty would be a welcome addition to any squad in the country. Miss Young, like millions of other football fans, can't wait until the first ABC-NCAA telecast on Saturday at Knoxville when Georgia meets Tennessee at 3:45 p.m.

## Weekday television programs

3:30-4	3 Lorenzo (C)	11:30-12	2-10 Camera Three	1:00-2	5 Movie	2:00-3	10 NFL Football	3:00-4	5 Movie
4:00-5	6 Popeye	12:00-1	28 Christians	2:00-3	5 Movie	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	5 Movie
5:00-6	11 Exchange Hour	1:00-2	6-7 King Kong	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	5 Movie
6:00-7	7 Bill Bennett Show	2:00-3	11 Adventures of the	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	5 Movie
7:00-8	3 Mary Knoll Story	3:00-4	9 Twin Circle Headline	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	5 Movie
8:00-9	6 The Menorah	4:00-5	7 Bullwinkle	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	5 Movie
9:00-10	7 For The Art With Me	5:00-6	6 News	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	5 Movie
10:00-11	10 The Three Faiths	6:00-7	3 LCB Report	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	5 Movie
11:00-12	6 The Menorah	7:00-8	4 Searchlight	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	5 Movie
12:00-1	11 Cartoons	8:00-9	2 Sea Spray	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	5 Movie
1:00-2	28 This Is The Life	9:00-10	28 Three Stooges	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	10 NFL Football	1:00-2	5 Movie
2:00-3	4 TV Hebrew School	10:00-11	2 Public Hearing	12:00-1	10 NFL Football	1:00-2	10 NFL Football	2:00-3	5 Movie
3:00-4	6 Christians	11:00-12	3-11 Football	1:00-2	10 NFL Football	2:00-3	10 NFL Football	3:00-4	5 Movie
4:00-5	2 The Adventures Of	12:00-1	4 Direct Line	2:00-3	10 NFL Football	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	5 Movie
5:00-6	8 Aquaman	1:00-2	5 My Mother The Cat	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	5 Movie
6:00-7	11 Little Rescues	2:00-3	6-7 Discovey 68	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	5 Movie
7:00-8	7 The New Beatles	3:00-4	9 Shirley Temple	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	5 Movie
8:00-9	28 Faith To Faith	4:00-5	10 Face The Nation	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	5 Movie
9:00-10	6 Christians	5:00-6	11 Expeditions	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	5 Movie
10:00-11	2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet	6:00-7	28 Movie	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	5 Movie
11:00-12	3 It's Happening	7:00-8	11 Baseball	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	5 Movie
12:00-1	4 Youth Forum	8:00-9	28 Movie	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	5 Movie
1:00-2	6-7 Thus The Lieport	9:00-10	11 Expeditions	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	10 NFL Football	1:00-2	5 Movie
2:00-3	9 New York Report	10:00-11	10 Face The Nation	12:00-1	10 NFL Football	1:00-2	10 NFL Football	2:00-3	5 Movie
3:00-4	11 Three Stooges	11:00-12	9 Shirley Temple	1:00-2	10 NFL Football	2:00-3	10 NFL Football	3:00-4	5 Movie
4:00-5		12:00-1	6-7 Discovey 68	2:00-3	10 NFL Football	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	5 Movie
5:00-6		1:00-2	5 My Mother The Cat	3:00-4	10 NFL Football	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	5 Movie
6:00-7		2:00-3	4 Direct Line	4:00-5	10 NFL Football	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	5 Movie
7:00-8		3:00-4	3-11 Football	5:00-6	10 NFL Football	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	5 Movie
8:00-9		4:00-5	2 Public Hearing	6:00-7	10 NFL Football	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	5 Movie
9:00-10		5:00-6	28 Three Stooges	7:00-8	10 NFL Football	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	5 Movie
10:00-11		6:00-7	2 Sea Spray	8:00-9	10 NFL Football	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	5 Movie
11:00-12		7:00-8	11 Adventures of the	9:00-10	10 NFL Football	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	5 Movie
12:00-1		8:00-9	9 Twin Circle Headline	10:00-11	10 NFL Football	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	5 Movie
1:00-2		9:00-10	7 Bullwinkle	11:00-12	10 NFL Football	12:00-1	10 NFL Football	1:00-2	5 Movie
2:									

**Sunday's television schedule**

12	French Chef	7:30-
7	Car and Truck	7:30-
12	Animal World	8:00-
17	Love Lucy	8:00-
6	The Nation	8:00-
11	Rip Cord	8:30-
11	Playing the Guitar	8:30-
28	Laramie	9:00-
2	Black Letters	9:00-
6	Kempner Open	9:30-
11	Book Deal	9:30-
11	Trou Adventure	9:30-
5	Man For Music	9:30-
2	Dial M For Music	9:30-
7	Movie	9:30-
9	Burke's Law	9:30-
10	Rail Girl	9:30-
11	Profile of a Rookie	9:30-
12	Theater 12	9:30-
2	Ted Mack	9:30-
12	Theater 12	9:30-
6:00-	The First Century	9:30-
5	Movie	9:30-
11	Creative Person	9:30-
2	Eye on New York	9:30-
10	News	9:30-
9	Movie	9:30-
12	One to One	9:30-
2	Lasse	9:30-
3-4-28	The New Adventures	9:30-
7	Voyage to the	9:30-
Bottom of the Sea (C)		9:30-
9	Movie	9:30-
11	2 o'Clock High	9:30-
12	Fest	9:30-
12	Gentle Ben	9:30-
3-4-28	Wait Disney	9:30-
12	Olympiad 1986	9:30-
2-10	Guy Lombardi!	9:30-
5	Movie	9:30-
6	F. D. I.	9:30-
11	Homeymooners	9:30-
3-4-28	The Mothers-	9:30-
12	NFT Journal	9:30-
2-10	Barbara Streisand:	9:30-
5	Harlem Cultural	9:30-
6	Movie (C)	9:30-
9	DBI Buckley	9:30-
12	NFT Playhouse	9:30-
2-10	Mission: Impossible	9:30-
3-4-28	Phyllis Diller	9:30-
5	News	9:30-
9	Movie	9:30-
11	Kawhide	9:30-
12	Major Lindsay	9:30-
3-4-10-28	News	9:30-
5	David Susskind	9:30-
9	Movie	9:30-
11	Word of Life	9:30-
11-15-28	Moyse	9:30-

7:30-8	MORNING NEWS (C)
	5 Yoga For Health
	7 Congareous Cat (C)
	10 Gene London (C)
8:00-	11 Biography
	2-10 Captain Kangaroo
	6 Popeye
	7 Courageous Cat and
8:30-	11 White Mouse
	3-4 9 Scrub Club
	7 Movie
9:00-	11 Cartoon
	2 Leave It To Beaver
	3 Contract
	4 Bonnie Pudden
	7 Movie
	9 Romper Room
	10 Pixanex (C)
9:30-	2 Donna Reed
	4 Double Gills
	5 Marine Boy
	6 Cartoons
	10 Dennis The Menace
	11 Exercise Show
10:00-	28 Bachelor Father
	2-10 The Lucy Show
	3-4-28 Snap Judgment
	5 Sea Hunt
	6 Bewitched
	7 Gun Talk
10:30-	11 Movie
	3-4-28 Beverly Hillsbillies
	3-4-28 Concentration
	5 Movie
	6-7 Dick Cavett
11:00-	11 Biography
	2-10 Andy Griffith Show
	3-4-28 Personality
	1 Time To Remember
11:30-	2-10 Dick Van Dyke
	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
	9 Journey To Adventure
	11 Kimba
AFTERNOON	
12:00-3	3 News
	4 Jeopardy
	7 Bewitched
12:30-	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
	3 Mike Douglas (C)
	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
	5 Movie
1:00-	2 The Farmer's Daughter
	4 PDQ
	5 Movie
	6-7 Dream House
	10 Tassword
	11 Cartoons
	12 Afro Trio
	28 Divorce Court
1:30-	2 As The World Turns (C)
	4 Let's Make A Deal
	5 Cartoons
	6 The Street Where You Live
	7 It's Happening
	9 Whirligigs
	11 Burns and Allen
2:00-	2-10 Doctors
	3-4-28 Dating Game
	11 Pally Duke
3:00-	2-10 Secret Storm
	3-4-28 Another World
	5 Woody Woodbury
	6-7 General Hospital
	9 Divorce Court
3:30-	2-10 Edge Of Night
	3-4-28 You Don't Say
	5 Cartoons
	6 Steve Allen
	7 One Life To Live
	9 Magic Room For Daddy
4:00-	11 Cartoons
	3-4-28 Match Game
	5 Cartoons
	6 Jerry's Place
	7 Dark Shadows
	9 Movie
	11 Three Stooges
4:30-	2 Mike Douglas
	3 Merry Griffin
	4-7-10-28 Movie
	5 Bob McAllister
	6 Dark Shadows
	11 Superman
5:00-	12 Tales Of Poindecker
	28 Movie

**What's A Big Business Giant  
Like Pennsylvania Doing  
With An Arts Festival Like This?**



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Quite a bit, actually. In fact, there's a lot going on at Pennsylvania arts festival. There's drama, and dancing, and painting, and singing, and all the things that make a festival—festive. And there's almost always one to visit somewhere in the summer time Pennsylvania.

And thousands of people do. Because our arts festivals, like everything else in the state, are vital, kaleidoscopic happenings that mirror the exciting living that is part of Pennsylvania.

But if you think we're painting too rosy a picture, come for a visit. You might change your tune.

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of "100,000 Pennsylvanians" for the promotion of economic growth, a non-partisan, non-profit, privately financed citizens' group.

**FIRST—FOLD ON THIS DOTTED LINE**

**SECOND—FOLD ON THIS SOLID LINE, THEN SLIT ACROSS DOTTED LINE**

# Saturday's schedule of TV programs

<b>MORNING</b>	10:00— 2-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	3 Mr. Ed	5 I Love Lucy
8:00— 2-10 Cartoons	5 Movie	5 Sea Hunt	6 News
4 Colonel Bleep	11 Adventures of The Seaspray	11 AFL Highlights	7 Dream House
5 Cisco Kid	10:30— 2-10 Cartoons	2-4-10 Cartoons	8 Kingdom of The Sea
6 Chief Halftown	3-4-28 Bananas Splits	3 State News	10 Black Journal
7 Cartoon	5 Inside Stuyvesant	5 Wells Fargo	12 The Prisoner
28 Three Stooges	6-7 Fantastic Voyage	6-7 Bandstand	3-4-28 The Virginian
8:30— 2 Cartoons	9 Movie	9 Movie	5 To Be Announced
4 Dodo	11 Kathryn Kuhlman	11 Equal Time	7 Dating Game
5 Prince of Planets	11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 Cartoons	28 Movie	9 Wonderful World of Sport
6 Popeye Theatre	5 Opinion: Washington	3 On The Scene	11 Hunter
7 Davey and Goliath	6-7 Journey to Center of Earth	4 Research Project	12 Concert 12
10 Gene London	9 Movie	5 Colt .45	5 Movie
11 This Is The Life	11:30— 2-3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons	11 Insight	6-7 New Hollywood Game
9:00— 2-3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons	6 George of the Jungle	28 Winning Team	12 Baseball
5 Fireball XLS		2-10 Lone Ranger	3-4-28 Get Smart
6 I Love Lucy		3 The Thing About Money	6-7 Lawrence Welk
9 Whirlbirds		4 Jets Huddle	11 Password
11 Biography		5 77 Sunset Strip	12 Flaherty Features
9:30— 2-3-6-7-28 Cartoons		6 Silver Coho	2-10 Hogan's Heroes
5 Marine Boy		7 Happening '68	3-4-28 Movie
9 Movie		11 Baseball	9 Outer Limits
		2-10 Soccer	11 Perry Mason
		3-4 Sandy Koufax	12 Issues
		9 Route 66	3-4-28 My Three Sons
		9 Sports Film	6-7 Hollywood Palace
		9 Movie	9 Movie
		11 Movie	10 Model of Year Pageant
		2-15 3-4-6-28 Baseball	10:30— 5 Harlem Festival
		7 Wide World of Sport	7 Around the World
		2:30— 5 Route 66	11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News
		7 Movie	5 Alan Burke
		9 Movie	9 Movie
		10 Movie	4 Johnny Carson
		11 True Adventure	5 Alan Burke
		2-30 2 Movie	6-7 Movie
		5 Secret Agent	11 It Is Written
		11 Horse Racing	28 Movie
		4:55— 3 Wonderful World of Sport	
		5:00— 3 Please Don't Rat The Daisies	
		4 Candidates	
		6 Football	
		5:30— 3 Candidates	
		4 Station to Station	
		5 Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
		11 Golf	

## Weekend movies

<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
9:00 (3-4-28) THE OUTSIDER (C) — Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight.	8:00 (5) BACK FROM ETERNITY — Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger.
11:00 (9) DIABOLICAL DR. Z — Estelle Blain, Howard Vernon.	(8) PARADISE, HAWAIIAN STYLE (C) — Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh, James Shigeta, Donna Butterworth.
11:15 (20) PAT AND MIKE — Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray.	10:00 (3) THE MAGICIAN — Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin.
11:20 (3) LUST FOR LIFE (C) — Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.	11:15 (28) THE GREAT SINNER — Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas.
11:30 (6) DAVID AND BATISHIEBA (C) — Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.	11:20 (3) THE DEVIL MAKES THREE — Richard Egan, Gene Kelly.
(7) QUO VADIS (C) — Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Leo Genn.	11:25 (10) THREE SECRETS — Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman.
(8) FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON — Joseph Cotton, Debra Paget.	11:30 (2) TAKE THE HIGH GROUND (C) — Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Russ Tamblyn.
11:55 (10) LOVE ME TENDER — Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget.	(4) BOCCACCIO '67 — Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider.
12:00 (2) DESTINATION INNER SPACE (C) — Scott Brady, Sherie North.	(6) THE CLIMBERS (C) — Richard Basehart, Edmund O'Brien.
1:00 (4) CALLING DR. KILDARE — Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Lana Turner.	(7) SUBMARINE COMMAND — William Holden, Nancy Olson, William Bendix, Don Taylor.
1:40 (10) THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS — Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan.	1:00 (9) HANGOVER SQUARE — George Sanders, Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell.
1:45 (2) MEET ME AT THE FAIR (C) — Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn.	1:20 (10) LARCENY — John Payne, Dan Duryea, Joan Caulfield.
2:30 (7) HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER — Robert H. Harris, Gary Conway, Walter Reed.	1:40 (2) WUTHERING HEIGHTS — Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.
3:30 (2) CHARGE OF THE LANCERS (C) — Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont.	3:45 (2) SALLY AND SAINT ANNE — Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn.
(2) DOUBLE CROSS BONE (C) — Donald O'Connor, Helena Carter.	

## Monday Movies

4:30 (4) THE BANDWAGON (C) — Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant.	9:00 (3, 4, 28) MADAME X (C) — Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith, Constance Bennett, Keir Dullea.
(7) LET'S MAKE LOVE (C) — Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall.	11:00 (9) HELL TO ETERNITY — Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen.
(28) I ACCUSE — Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors, Leo Genn.	11:30 (11) HAWK OF THE NILE — Vittorio Gassman, Silvana Pampanini, Falco Lalli, Enzo Fiermonte.
12:30 (2) THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE (C) — Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton, Ruth Roman.	

## Computerized football

# Pre-game show to diagram plays

NEW YORK — American Broadcasting Co. sports will feature another of its innovative television sports techniques when it unveils a computerized animation process during coverage of the National College Athletic Assn. football season.

In the pre-game show, "College Football Today," preceding each Saturday game, sportscaster Bud Wilkinson will diagram significant plays using an exclusive system of animation via computer devised by a new computer company recently established by Ling-Temco-Bought, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Instead of the usual blackboard diagrams, which are one-dimensional, the LTV system permits the viewer to swing around from the overhead position to the equivalent of a view he would see of the opposing teams from the press box.

ABC Sports has been granted exclusive TV college football

rights to the process by LTV for the duration of the 1968 season, including post-season bowl games televised by ABC-TV.

### Favorite plays

Viewers will be given a preview of the favorite plays of the teams in each day's game. The computer-animation process allows football fans to see the variety of options built into each basic play; options which would be exercised by the quarterback depending on the defense line-up and shift.

This unusual graphic aid will add to the fan's enjoyment by enabling him to second-guess the quarterback as the play evolves. Later in the season it is anticipated that the process may be used as a form of "instant replay" to illustrate how each player executed his assignment or "blew" it.

LTV computer service sales representative Richard A. Ellis and ABC Sports producer Jim Peeney explain how this result is accomplished: "The first step

is laying out the starting positions of the symbolic offensive and defensive players on grid paper. The motions and assignments of the players are then defined by drawing lines indicating the paths to be run, the same as any football coach would diagram a play.

### Punch cards

Information is then digitized on punch cards and entered in to the computer along with the LTV animation program cards where the progressive positions of each symbolic player are computed for the entire play and recorded on magnetic tape.

The information previously recorded on magnetic tape is then fed into another computer where the living symbols are displayed on the face of a cathode ray tube and captured on 35 MM film in the form of an animated motion picture.

"Coach" Wilkinson and Dick Ellis are working with the LTV scientific programming staff on further advances in the technique which will enable the

viewer to come closer than ever before to duplicating the actual visual lines seen by the players.

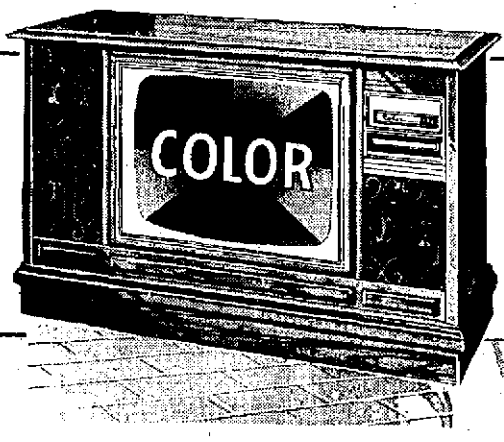
ABC Sports' exclusivity is confined to the college football season TV coverage and Ling-Temco-Bought's computer company expects to find a large market for the process in professional, college, and high school coaches of all team sports.

LTV computerized animation will be seen for the first time on TV during Bud Wilkinson's "College Football Today" on ABC-TV, preceding the Tennessee-Georgia game on Saturday at 3:45 p.m., EDT.

## Bill Russell signs for role

Bill Russell, coach and star of pro basketball's Boston Celtics, has been signed for a key acting role in "The Thingamabob Heist" episode of Universal Television's "It Takes A Thief."

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# KEEP COOL!

### Wednesday evening programs

6:00— 2-3-4-10 News  
6:30— 3-4-7-28 News  
7:00— 11 F Troop  
7:30— 12 Creative Person  
8:00— 2-10 The Lucy Show  
8:30— 9 Gilligan's Island  
9:00— 11 F Troop  
9:30— 12 Spectum  
9:59— 3-4-7-28 News  
10:00— 12 F Troop  
10:30— 11 Billy Graham  
10:59— 12 U.S.A. Dance  
11:00— 12 McTale's Navy  
11:30— 3-4-28 News and Martin  
11:59— 12 Paddy Duke  
12:00— 11 What's My Line  
12:30— 12 Paddy Duke  
12:59— 11 What's My Line  
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### Thursday evening programs

6:00— 12 NFL Football  
6:30— 11 F Troop  
7:00— 12 Spectum  
7:30— 11 Billy Graham  
8:00— 12 U.S.A. Dance  
8:30— 12 McTale's Navy  
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Mr. and Mrs. William Lee  
(Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Impressions of Miami convention

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Monroe Council of Republican Women will be taken "Behind the Scenes at the Miami Convention" at their meeting on Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. James Joseph, observer at the convention, will bring his impressions.

The board meeting will be held at 1 and the general meeting at 2:30 p.m.

## Portrait of children for anniversary

STROUDSBURG — A portrait of their four children in oil was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Edinger at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary given by their children: Kathleen Scalliotta, an Donna, Darlene and Buzz Edinger, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edinger of Stroudsburg RD 2.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fish and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scalliotta and Terri and Traci, Robert Hunt, Mrs. Steven Fisher, E. H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickison and Ronnie, Mrs. Bonnie W. Wollyung, Mrs. Margaret Edinger and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Strunk and Natalie, Mrs. June Segesdy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strunk, Jr.

## Open house honors golden wedding

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of 176 Grove St., Stroudsburg were honored on their golden wedding anniversary at an open house held at the home of their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of 75 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg on Sunday.

There were 125 guests from Philadelphia, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and the Stroudsburgs paying tribute to the couple.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Repsher. Mr. Lee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

They were married in the parsonage of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg in 1918 by the late Rev. J. F. Kistler.

Mr. Lee has been an auto machinist for 49 years working first for Bonser and Beers, then for G. Welles Van Campen and then for Bee Weber.

He has been associated with his son in business for 22 years and now is semi-retired. In addition to their son, William, they also have two grandsons, William Jr. and Terry.

## Pocono Union WSCS plans supper meeting

HENRYVILLE — Members of the Pocono Paradise Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Janet Ross, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. for a group supper with each member bringing a specific item for the menu, it was announced by Mildred Friday, president.

After the supper members will discuss plans for the annual Thank Offering Service including a guest speaker and the date. The service will be held at Pocono Union United Methodist Church, Henryville. Keeke Chapel was host at last year's service.

## Needle and Thimble

Your Next Dress!  
Printed Pattern



651

by Laura Wheeler

So lavish, luxurious from roll collar to wide sleeves to ample jacket length. Jumbo Knit! Use 2 strands mohair, big needles. Stockinette, purl rows create horizontal mink look when brushed. Pattern 651: sizes 32-38.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR 1969 in our giant, new 1969 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Over 200 designs to choose from, 3 free patterns printed right inside. Hurry, send 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs"—knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents. Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns. 50 cents. Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.



9260

SIZES

10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marian Martin

YOUR NEXT DRESS has flowing lines swerving into crescent pockets. Anticipate compliments from husband, friends, when you wear this.

Printed Pattern 9260: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. SIZE 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. What's new for fall? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents. New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

## Engaged to college senior

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Dorothy Vogt, 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula, to Richard Clampt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Clampt of Lakewood, Ohio.

Paula, a 1966 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is a junior at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, majoring in Art Education.

Mr. Clampt, a senior at Parsons College, is majoring in history and political science. Upon graduation in June, he will be commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Schaller descendants in reunion at playground

EAST STROUDSBURG — The eighth annual reunion of the descendants of Paul Samuel Schaller and Lillian Shaw Schaller was held at the East Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Preceding the dinner a moment of silence served as a memorial to Willis J. Schaller, first East Stroudsburg youth to die in combat in Vietnam; Mrs. Ruth Hogrefus, mother of Mrs. Richard Schaller; Corey J. Bush, oldest member of the family; and Isaac Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Schaller and husband of Betty Sommers Martin.

Mrs. Corey J. Bush was re-elected president; Mrs. Easton Cooke vice president; Mrs. Louis Millard, secretary; Mrs. Willis Schubert, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles B. Schaller, historian.

Anniversary gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Easton Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schaller.

Prizes were won by Myrtle Millard, Betty Schaller, Iona Schaller, Marie Schaller, Ralph Schaller, Paul H. Schaller and Paul W. Schaller. A cake walk and auction sale was held with Mrs. Paul H. Schaller as auctioneer.

The ninth reunion will be held the second Sunday in September, 1969.

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. David Allen Clarkson  
(Rod G. MacLeod)

## Lavinia E. Singer Water Gap bride

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Miss Lavinia Ellen Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Singer of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap, was married in the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. to David Allen Clarkson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with large bouquets of white gladiolus. Mrs. Nina Whitmore was organist.

Given in marriage by Norman Pirie, the bride wore a full gown of tiered Chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with iridescent and seed pearls. The tiers of lace which formed the skirt were also trimmed with iridescent and pearls. A mantilla of illusion veiling, bordered with Chantilly lace, fell into a cathedral train. She carried a white Bible with a corsage of white carnations.

Carletta Durick of Delaware Water Gap was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length A-line gown, rounded neck and long sleeves of blue brocade and carried a bouquet of pink baby mums.

Deborah Pirie was bridesmaid and wore a similar ensemble. The gowns were made by a friend of the bride, Pauline Carrescia.

Brenda Snow, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Snow, was flower girl and Michael Carrescia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carrescia was ring bearer.

Robert Clarkson of Delaware Water Gap was his brother's best man.

Ushers were James Singer, brother of the bride, and George Rohaly Jr., both of Delaware Water Gap.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Stroud Municipal Building, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. It was decorated in blue, white and yellow streamers and wedding bells. The five-tier wedding cake was surrounded by dolls dressed to match the dresses of the bride and her attendants. Music was furnished by Virgil Singer's Band.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a red light-weight wool dress with matching accessories and corsage of white carnations.

They will make their home in Brodheadsville. The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1968 and until her marriage was employed at the Mountain House, Water Gap. Her husband was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1965 and is employed by United Iron Workers.

## Family picnic at Altamose's

SAYLORSBURG — A family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altamose on Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Earley and daughter Bethann and son, Glenn of Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Altamose and daughter, Robin, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Altamose and children, LeeRoy, David and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Altamose and sons Glenn and Timmy, Mrs. William Heil and son Billy, Mrs. Violet Meixsell and Brenda Kimberley of Saylorsburg.

## Reunion today

SOUTH STERLING — The third annual reunion of the descendants of John and Ann Stackhouse will be held today at General Greene Pavilion, Washington Crossing State Park with a covered dish luncheon at noon and dinner served at

## Welcome for wounded Vet's family

BUSHKILL — Mrs. Fred Jennings, a native of Bolton, Texas, who is living in Bushkill while her husband is a patient at Valley Forge Army Hospital, was welcomed to the area at a party given by Mrs. Stella Jennings in Delaware Water Gap.

Lt. Jennings who was home for the party and their daughters, Terri and Rhonda, were also welcomed. They received many gifts.

The outdoor affair was enjoyed by Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Hilgert of Ananokim, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lambert of Stroudsburg RD. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Lambert and son Chris, of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Clara Hoff of Phillipsburg, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Batholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Jennings and daughter, Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and children, Brenda, Tammy and Timmy, Mrs. Shirley Durick, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Miss Edith Lambert, Miss Dianne Lightner Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Wolf and daughter, Vicki, Jim and John Jennings, Mrs. Stella Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr, all of Water Gap, Mrs. Jean Laubach and children, Herb and Georgeann, of Bethlehem.

Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. George Rohaly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt of Water Gap.

At a cookout at the Jennings' new home in Bushkill, Lt. Jennings had brought home Sgt. Roger Wolf and Sgt. Roger Williams of New York. All three men are patients at Valley Forge Hospital, having been wounded in Vietnam.

Other guests at the cookout which featured several Mexican dishes were Mrs. Roger Wolf and daughter of Delaware Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Jennings and daughter, Mrs. Ira Batholomew and children, Mrs. Shirley Durick and children, Miss Edith Lambert, Jim and John Jennings and Stella Jennings of Water Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilgert of Ananokim.

And add ideas for an anniversary gift, an oil painting of their four children given to the Harold Edingers which they'll certainly cherish more than silver.

They've added two new teams this year to the Moon Mice, Jupiters and other space teams. One of the new teams is Asteroids and the second—couldn't be Heavenly Bodies???

Even the parties are beginning to take on a touch of Fall coloring. One bright spot for me in writing about them was the welcome party for Mrs. Fred Jennings who is living in Bushkill while her husband who was wounded in Vietnam is recuperating at Valley Forge hospital and the fact that he and two other wounded veterans were able to come for the parties here.

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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The leaves may not yet have changed color but Fall is here when the Skittlers change golf balls for bowling balls, and some of them wish they could exchange bowling and golf scores, too.

They've added two new teams this year to the Moon Mice, Jupiters and other space teams. One of the new teams is Asteroids and the second—couldn't be Heavenly Bodies???

Even the parties are beginning to take on a touch of Fall coloring. One bright spot for me in writing about them was the welcome party for Mrs. Fred Jennings who is living in Bushkill while her husband who was wounded in Vietnam is recuperating at Valley Forge hospital and the fact that he and two other wounded veterans were able to come for the parties here.

And add ideas for an anniversary gift, an oil painting of their four children given to the Harold Edingers which they'll certainly cherish more than silver.

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## Calendar

Saturday, September 14  
Antique car, torchlight parade and rally for Nixon, Harriet Republican Club, starting Mountainhome Methodist Church parking lot 6 p.m.

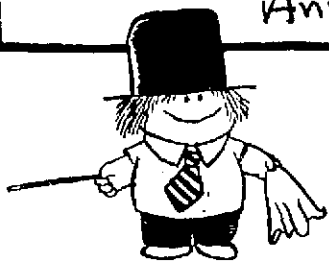
Sunday, September 15  
Society of 20th Division and Auxiliary, Bangor Mountain property, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, September 16  
Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

DAR Constitution Week luncheon, Sun'n Ski Lodge, Scobrun, 12:30 p.m.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God,  
I like to watch  
Bewitched. Do you  
know how they do  
the magic on it?  
Ann K.



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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of  
Broadway

NEW YORK — Still another Beatles Book (and that's its title) is due—a critical survey by 15 "controversial" U.S. thinkers including Bill Buckley, Nat Hentoff and Timothy Leary—published by Cowles Education Corp. ...TV sights that make videos of males: Joey Bishop on his network show kissing Eddie Fisker smack on the lips.

Russia is arming Nigeria while the Czechs were (very past tense after the very tense past) helping the tragic Biafrans. ...Hawaii keeps attracting glamorous money: Julie Andrews bought a home there and David Hemmings started an investing firm in our faraway state.

Actor Nick Adams' widow Carol wed again—Paul Rapp...Biggest selling new button in the Bdw. porno-shops: "Have PILL, will...Svetlana Alluyeva Stalin has several proposals from rich U.S. bachelors, including one who promised never to touch a ruble of her book royalties...Lana Cantrell has the hippest Afghan hand in town: wears love beads.

Ask Katherine Hoss what she thinks of her latest film, "Gunfighters", with John Wayne, and then hold your ears...CBS sportscaster Frank Gifford's beautiful wife (a high-chic model) makes her movie debut in George Plimpton's "Paper Lion" movie...Couple gals got out of their cab in front of Bill Chan's Gold Coin and wouldn't let Van Johnson have the taxi until he signed his autograph—with their eyebrow pencils.

The Bud Abbotts have stuck together through thin and thinner and now celebrate their Golden Anniversary...Let's see, now—when's a good day to get outa town; hmmm; ah! Sept. 24; that's when Tiny Tim opens his "You Are What You Eat" movie at Carnegie Hall,

downstairs in the Carnegie Hall Cinema, while upstairs hundreds of virtuosos roll over in their reputations...

Stage-TV actress Jan Miner (she played Eleanor Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello") gets a guaranteed \$90,000 a year as TV spokeslady for a cosmetics firm...Betty Furness got \$60,000 a year with Westinghouse plus postponed income of \$25,000 a year...Richard Adler's TV jingle for Hertz makes him No. 1 (and he tries harder) in the field—a few minutes creativity on that one has paid Dick well into the six figures already...

Britain's new gambling czar (Sir Stanley Raymond) will belt hard at U.S. mobster-dominated gambling operations in London, Manchester, Liverpool, etc...Newest cocktail closing fast on the Blooming Mary—the "Clamdigger," vodka and "Clamato Juice," clam and tomato (we'll drink to that)...The recipe: 1 1/2 oz. of vodka, 4 oz. of Clamato juice.

Seventh floor corner apartment at 7th Ave. & Central Park South (200 C.P.S.) has a Confederate flag flying in the center of liberal Manhattan...Polly Bergen's cosmetics firm recorded (with the SEC) a \$188,000 loss this fiscal year despite all that oil of the turtle...

Miami Beach hotel-roulette is on again: Danny Thomas says he'll get \$50,000 a week at the Diplomat...Ricky Nelson plays his first Bdw. nightclub next month (The Latin Quarter)...Champ tennis Billie Jean King is all that great despite a thyroid deficiency.

Joan Rivers gets her own daily TV series, but still will star Sept. 25 at Downstairs at the Upstairs for another long run...Gifted young comic Flip Wilson is having a difficult time finding writers for his new NBC-TV series—who are (like Flip) black.

slam, which seemed very possible. Mrs. Hayden obliged by jumping to seven spades, which became final contract. (It turned out that seven notrump would have been a better choice, but Mrs. Hayden had no way of knowing whether the six heart bid represented a void in hearts or the ace.)

West led the five of diamonds and declarer took the obvious 13 tricks for a score of 1,510 points.

At the second table, with Canada now North-South, the bidding went:

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 2 5  
6 7

North East South West  
Pass Pass 2 5  
6 7

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

One of the most dramatic hands of the Olympiad occurred in the Women's Championship during the match between Canada and the United States.

The bidding was hectic at both tables. When the U.S. held the North-South cards at the first table, Mrs. Hayden opened third hand with a forcing two club bid and West (Mrs. Begin) made a high-level preempt of five hearts in an effort to hamper any extended North-South exchange of information.

But Mrs. Hawes, impressed with her values opposite a forcing two bid, cuebid hearts in an effort to persuade her partner to undertake a grand

slam, which seemed very possible. Mrs. Hayden obliged by jumping to seven spades, which became final contract. (It turned out that seven notrump would have been a better choice, but Mrs. Hayden had no way of knowing whether the six heart bid represented a void in hearts or the ace.)

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Ann Landers

Kissing  
problem

Dear Ann Landers: You will think I am nuts to write about this but I do need help and I am too ashamed to ask anyone I know.

I am a girl, 16, who has gone completely ape over a certain guy (18). My heart goes clonky clonky when I just think about him. I've gone with a couple of fellows before Clyde, steady that is, but I'm the first girl he has dated more than twice. I have never asked but I'm pretty sure I'm the first girl he has ever kissed. Now the problem:

When Clyde kisses me he keeps his eyes open. I always close mine so I didn't realize he was keeping his eyes open until last night. For some mysterious reason I happened to open my eyes and there he was looking around. It gave me a very funny feeling.

What can I do about this, Ann? I hate to mention it, but I won't be able to enjoy our kisses now that I know he is viewing the scenery and heaven knows what else. Can you suggest something subtle?

WATCHED WENDY

Dear Watched: Brush your finger tips over his eye lids and he will close them. If he asks what you are doing, tell him -- and explain why. This approach is better than blurring out "What are you looking at, Buster?"

Dear Ann Landers: My 23-year-old sister made the mistake of living with a man who did not believe in marriage. She now has two children by him. The man disappeared several months ago and my sister is supporting the youngsters by herself. A kind neighbor takes care of the children and my sister works at a well-paying job. I would like to make it clear that she is not a tramp. She is a lovely person who had to learn her lesson the hard way.

There are four girls in our family and three of us are married and have children near the same age. Every Sunday we all go to Mom and Dad's for dinner and spend the day there. This unmarried sister is always there with her children, but I wish she had the good sense to stay away. Father makes a special point of ignoring them. He refers to the children as "bastards" and I could just die when I hear him talk like that -- and right to their little faces. They are four and five years of age and will

soon get the idea if they don't have it already.

I have tried to reason with him and explain that the children are not at fault. He says he cannot be nice to them because they are the result of her immoral behavior and she deserves to suffer.

What can I say to him?

Dear W.S.: Nothing that will matter. The man sounds as if he is something beyond angry. He's loony.

Your sister should not subject her children to such abuse. She is the one who needs to be talked to.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too insane to print because I would like an answer to my question and I think you can give it to me.

I went skiing a few weeks ago and broke a leg. I have it in a cast now and the leg is stiff and it is impossible for me to put a sock on. I live alone and the two other tenants on my floor are little old ladies who have probably never seen a man's naked foot.

It is embarrassing to come to the office with no sock on but I don't know what else I can do about it. Do you know of any trick way to put a sock on over a cast? Thanks a lot.

NICK

Dear Nick: If there's not a single person in the whole world you can ask to help you put on a sock over the cast, you have more trouble than a naked foot, Mister.

When you leave the house in the morning, put the sock in your pocket. Ask the very first male you encounter if he will give you a hand with your foot. I can't imagine anyone saying no.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

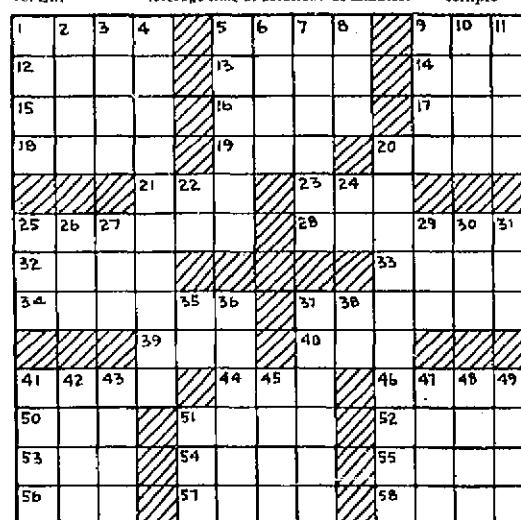
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- |                            |                       |                  |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>          | 41. European river    | <b>VERTICAL</b>  | 11. Greek letter      |
| 1. Halt                    | 44. Whig term         | 1. Blenheim      | 20. Often climbed     |
| 5. Tropical plant          | 46. Genologist's term | 2. Roman garment | 22. Approve (colloq.) |
| 8. Priestly garment        | 50. Choose            | 3. Algerian city | 24. Upon              |
| 12. Feminine name          | 51. Mix               | 4. Specific      | 25. Health resort     |
| 13. Affirm                 | 52. Verbal            | 5. Claws         | 26. Balkan coin       |
| 14. Insect                 | 53. Prevaricate       | 6. English river | 27. Constellation     |
| 15. Culture medium         | 54. This place        | 7. Bridge term   | 29. Beverage          |
| 16. Solitary               | 55. Brook             | 8. Native metal  | 30. Before            |
| 17. Land parcel            | 56. Dailey            | 9. Skillfully    | 31. Finnish province  |
| 18. Rave                   | 57. Sandarac tree     | 10. Spanish      | 35. Bovine animal     |
| 19. Single unit            | 58. Negatives         |                  | 36. Tiddler           |
| 20. Tropical bird          |                       |                  | 37. More expensive    |
| 21. Electrified particle   |                       |                  | 38. Symbol for erbium |
| 23. Tibetan gazelle        |                       |                  | 41. Vended            |
| 25. Women wear them        |                       |                  | 42. Samoan seaport    |
| 28. Roast beef, for one    |                       |                  | 43. Solar disk        |
| 32. South American country |                       |                  | 45. Italian coin      |
| 33. Rotate                 |                       |                  | 47. Operatic melody   |
| 34. Arthurian place        |                       |                  | 48. John              |
| 37. Judged                 |                       |                  | 49. Cloth measures    |
| 38. Hatchet                |                       |                  | 51. Shinto temple     |
| 40. Sin                    |                       |                  |                       |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TOP RETE FARM  
AMA ERIS OGEE  
PARASOLS NEXT  
PRATED ADD  
ONE YEASTY  
SLANT FLEW TOE  
LAKE PAPER MERA  
ANT GAN RATES  
GENDER LEV  
LIT TO EMERGE  
ALLAN LUMINOUS  
GAPE ETION USS  
AXED SEND THE

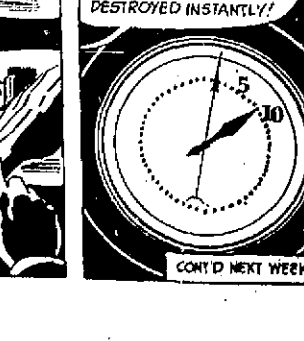
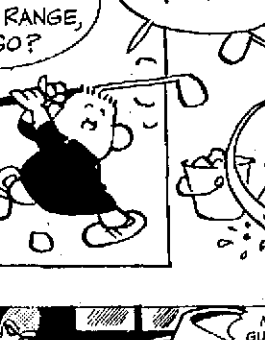
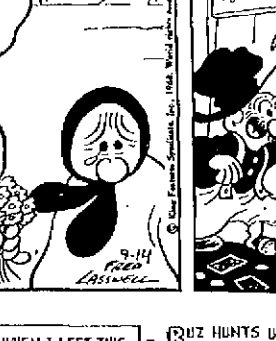
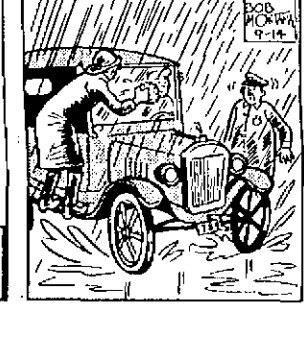
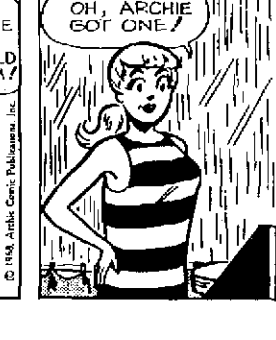
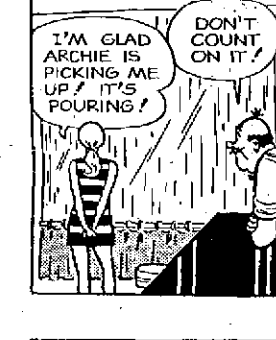
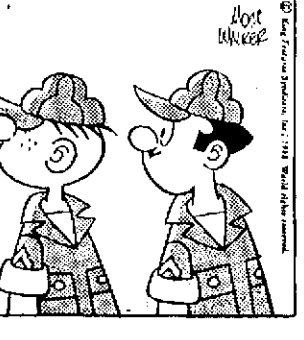
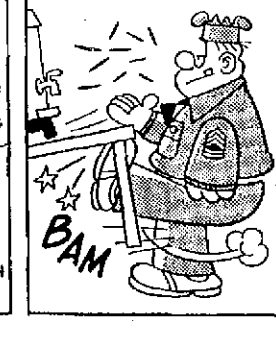
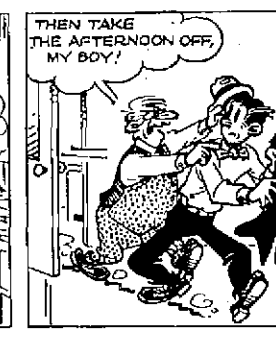
Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

QVAT, LAFEVIVCH LOIA SFY-  
KCIMT HCHSMYKOGAM EFAM.

Yesterday's Cryptquip:--FRENZIED VERSIFIER'S STAN-  
ZAS ARE AVID THIRADES.  
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





Program has merit, report claims

# State 'clears air' in pesticide spraying

By FRED W. WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — To help "clear the air" on the question of aerial spraying with pesticides which has been clouded with controversy as to choice of control measures for potential woodland destroying pests, the Department of Forests and Waters has issued a statement of policy for pest control in forestry practices.

The report was prepared by the Bureau of Forestry for the Senate Committee to Investigate Policies and Laws Relating to Use of Pesticides, presented at a hearing in Harrisburg.

The forestry department believes there are adequate safeguards in governmental pest control programs and fully discusses this and the responsibilities for nearly two million acres of State forest and park lands in addition to its cooperative assistance in management programs for Pennsylvania's 17 million acres of forests.

The report reveals both physical damage and monetary losses. During the last decade in Pennsylvania, forest tree growth and mortality losses due to insects and diseases have averaged 12 million cubic feet per year, or 13 per cent of the total yearly timber growth.

This is 14 times the loss sustained from forest fires and from reports for the past two years, the statewide loss is estimated at six million dollars.

Defining the loss further, on Department administered state forest lands, average figures for 20 years indicate yearly timber loss of nearly one million dollars from forest pests, much of which cannot be salvaged. As much sawtimber is lost to insects and diseases as is harvested for use.

The department is hampered in preventing most of these losses because it has no clear legislative authority to conduct control operations on other than state forest lands.

In forestry operations, chemicals are used for a variety of purposes — as

silvicides to rid a stand of unwanted trees; as fungicides to control tree diseases as herbicides to eliminate noxious weeds; as repellents and rodenticides to keep harmful animals from planting sites and young stands and as insecticides to suppress outbreaks of destructive insects.

Insecticides have been responsible for most of the criticism over the past several years.

In practice, most forest pest control is attempted through silvicultural methods or stand manipulations, by timely logging operations and by biological control methods. These, however, are ideal or ultimate goals in management and can only go as far as the current level of knowledge permits.

Control projects are not launched just because there are insects or diseases in the forest. Insect and disease-causing organisms are always present, being as much a part of the forest environment as the trees themselves.

Not all of them cause damage; in fact, most of them are harmless and some are beneficial.

Each potentially serious pest situation is studied and evaluated to determine whether control action should or should not be undertaken.

This evaluation consists of a biological analysis and an economic analysis.

Biologically, to determine the possibilities for damage unless control is undertaken and where damage would appear excessive, to determine the control method required;

Economically, to assess the value of the resource at stake and the cost of a control operation.

Control proposal is prepared

only when the evidence indicates that anticipated benefits exceed costs, that all requirements for effective control can be met and that no serious damaging side effects are likely. The proposals are reviewed both by state and federal forestry officials.

The U.S. Forest Service or the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, examines the control proposals in the light of overall national needs. If the proposals are in order and funds are available for a control project, they are presented to the Federal Committee on Pest Control with representatives from departments of Agriculture, Interior, Defense and Health, Education and Welfare.

Research has resulted in considerable knowledge concerning any possible harmful effects of applying pesticides to the forest.

Much of the criticism directed against pesticides is made by people genuinely concerned but falsely informed about the effects of chemicals.

Foresters, including control personnel are conservationists, skilled and concerned about the

total environment relationships and natural resources and just as concerned about the effects of pesticides on fish and wildlife.

Three years ago, a biologist made a startling announcement that the insecticide "Sevin" would react on humans in much the same manner that the drug thalidomide results in birth defects.

"Sevin" has long had a "clean-bill of health" by the Food and Drug Administration and is one of the safest insecticides in use today.

Prophecies posed by the late Rachel Carson in her book, "Silent Spring" have failed to materialize and much of the book has since been refuted by

several Congressional committees and by scientists.

The department has relatively few projects where pesticides are used. Pennsylvania is representative of theationally factor that aerial spraying annually occurs on less than one percent of the land area and only about five per cent of the forest land.

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424-1951

## Scouts set for school programs

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Nathan Meyer, chairman, and James E. Kovacs, district executive of the Pocono District, Boy Scouts of America, announced plans for a School Night for Scouting to be held in all school districts in the county on Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The School Night for Scouting program was explained as a county-wide "School open house" meeting at which time prospective cub scouts, boy scouts, and their parents may meet the local community scout leaders and register their boys in the scouting program.

New scouting units will be organized throughout the county to accommodate the anticipated number of new boys wishing to become active members.

Area schools The school night program will be held in the following county schools: East Stroudsburg Area School District, J.M. Hill, Middle Smithfield and Smithfield schools; Stroudsburg Area School District, Arlington, Clearview, Delaware Water Gap, Hamilton Township, and Morey schools; Pleasant Valley School District, Chestnut Hill, Eldred, and Polk schools; Pocono Mountain School District, Barrett, Coalsburg, Pocono, and Tobyhanna Township schools.

Asher Resh, Pocono district commissioner, announced plans for a county-wide "Uniform Day" to be held in conjunction with the "School Night" program. All area cub scouts and boy scouts are to wear their uniforms to school on Monday to emphasize the "School Night" program.

Meyer stated that since one of the primary purposes of the boy scout movement was to help with the overall education of boys, it was only natural for the boy scouts and the schools to work together toward this end.

Kovacs said that this will be the largest coordinated recruiting program ever held in the county by the Boy Scouts.



Grace and Lester Place

## Evangelist team to appear locally

MINISINK HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Place, Musical Evangelists of Spring City, Pennsylvania shall conduct a series of services in message and music at the Hauserville Chapel, Rt. 209, just past Holiday Inn, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Rev. Jack Muehlman, Jr. announced the program. Services shall convene with an inspirational song service led by Lester C. Place with his wife Grace accompanying at the piano, followed by well known hymns and gospel songs played on the marimba, bells, saxophone, electric steel guitar and triple octave chimps.

Gospel Messages by Evangelist Place at each service supplemented with hand painted scene-films and a colored film. A sacred concert shall be presented Saturday.

This husband and wife Evangelistic team has conducted campaigns from coast to coast and six provinces

of Canada in various churches, Bible conferences, high schools, colleges and appeared on many radio and television programs. During the summer season their itinerant ministry has taken them to conferences including Montrose, Pinebrook, Canadian Keswick, Winona Lake, Cedar Lake, Gull Lake, Tri State, North Mountain, etc.

When ministering on the West Coast they have often been presented to Southern California audiences by the "Phil Kerr Monday Night Musicals," in the Civic Auditorium, Pasadena, California.

Prior to their graduation from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois, they were associated with the coast to coast radio network program "The Young People's Church of the Air" which was under the leadership of the late Dr. Percy B. Crawford of Philadelphia. Together, they dedicated their lives to the Lord's work at the Pinebrook Bible Conference under the preaching of the late Dr. Harry A. Ironside.

## State lists promotions for police

HARRISBURG — Seven State Troopers who have been stationed in The Pocono Record coverage area are among recent men promoted.

Promoted were: Cpl. John Andrascik to sergeant, Cpl. Ralph Cameron to sergeant, Cpl. Homer Jones to sergeant, Cpl. John Warkala to sergeant, Tpr. Theodore Kole to corporal, Tpr. Frederick Murdock to corporal, and Tpr. Joseph Warkala to corporal.

Sgt. Andrascik has been stationed in Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono. He is presently at troop headquarters in Hazleton but will be transferred to Troop K in Philadelphia.

Sgt. Jones had served in Mount Pocono and was then transferred to Troop "R" in Dunmore. He will remain at Dunmore.

Sgt. Warkala will be transferred to Troop "M", Bethlehem. He has been stationed at Lehighton.

Cpl. Kole was stationed in Daleville and Millford. He will remain at Troop "R", Dunmore.

Cpl. Murdock will remain at troop headquarters in Hazleton. He had been stationed at Fern Ridge for many years.

Cpl. Warkala, who is stationed at Fern Ridge, will remain at the substation. He has been in Monroe County many years.

## College sets schedule

# Student teaching assignments listed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Assignment for 25 student teachers in Monroe County has been announced by Alfred W. Manson, acting director of student teaching at East Stroudsburg State College.

Student teachers with cooperating teachers and host schools are as follows:

From Stroudsburg—Enzo Cafarelli of 151 Broad St., assigned to Stroudsburg elementary and high school with Harold Ruhl and Andrew Silock as cooperating teachers; Lowell Thomas Perry, 116 Park Ave., to Stroudsburg School District, Mrs. Helen Dennis and Mrs. Mary Gearhart, teachers; Patricia Schiebel, to Stroudsburg School District, Romane Rough and Ethel Farleigh, teachers; Stephanie Ann Dean, to Stroudsburg and Bangor School Districts, Mrs. Calra Berger and Mrs. Pauline Townsend, teachers.

Also, Susan Bowers, 755 Bryant St., to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg schools, Mrs. Dorcas Pyle and Miss Puleo, teachers; Patricia Rutt Hudson, R.D. 5, to Bangor Elementary, Mrs. Jeanette Haney and Mrs. Marion Williams; Sharon Beidler, to Philadelphia area schools; John E. Field, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, to Pen Argyl High School, Harry Mervine, teacher; Margaret L. Schieffer, to Belvidere, N.J. and East Stroudsburg High Schools, Richard Altemose and Richard Merring, teachers; Thomas T. Siegfried, to Bangor High School, Ronald Lutz, teacher.

East Stroudsburg

From East Stroudsburg — William G. Kelley to East Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain High School, Louis Hastie and Justin Feltham, teachers; Patricia Manley Gorman, to Belvidere and East Stroudsburg High Schools, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Walton, teachers; William Ace, to Pocono Mountain district, Carl Majer, teacher; Bonnie Rine, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, to

Stroudsburg district, Maetha Fish and Louis Sheeley, teachers.

Also from East Stroudsburg, Susan Baxler, to Stroudsburg and Hamiltown township elementary; Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick and Mrs. Marjorie Krome, teachers; Thomas Land, to Stroud Union and Campus Learning Center, Thomas Manley and Ronald Schwartz, teachers; Charles Ives, 310 N. Courtland St., to Pocono Mountain Area Schools.

Allen Schollenberger and Samuel Eyeritt, teachers.

Additional assignments Other assignments include—Jeanne Coover, Henryville to Pocono Mountain School District and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Owens and Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick, teachers; Gail Gravatt, Henryville, to Stroudsburg and Bangor schools, Miss Anna Stem and Mrs. Natalie Ziegler, teachers; Walter Borch, Scotrun to Pocono Mountain High School,

Miss Genevieve Batisto and John Sysko, teachers; Donna Buhner, Delaware Water Gap, to East Stroudsburg schools, Mrs. Mildred Kinter and Mrs. Rosemary McMahon, teachers.

Also, Joyce L. Primrose, Shawnee to East Stroudsburg schools, Mrs. Elizabeth Hynoski and Joseph DeVivo, teachers; Penelope P. Julstedt, Bushkill, to Stroudsburg schools, Doris Cron and Marie Owens, teachers; Amelia Jo Edwards, Swiftwater, to East Stroudsburg schools, Marvin Burrus and Dorothy Lightner, teachers; Mrs. Georgia Sue Smith, Kresgeville, to Stroudsburg and Lehighton school districts, Brian Harris and Mrs. Ferne McFarth, teachers.

## Nine county surgeons to attend convention

STROUDSBURG — Local members of the American College of Surgeons are expected to attend the world's largest meeting of surgeons, the 54th annual Clinical Congress of ACS in Atlantic City on Oct. 14 through 18.

Some 14,000 doctors and guests from more than 40 foreign countries will participate in this five day scientific program.

Local members include: Doctors, James C. Fahl, Frank J. Dracos, Claus G. Jordan, Alex J. Milchic, Evan C. Reese, Morton H. Spinner and L.W. Hunsicker.

More than 1,500 initiates will be taken into Fellowship, having met comprehensive requirements to merit this distinction.

Dr. Jean C. Golden and Dr. F.A. Lovecchio are candidates for membership.

Every phase of surgery will be presented during the meeting. Program features include more than 264 research-in-progress reports from the nation's leading medical centers; 15 post-graduate courses; and some 45 panel discussions in general surgery and the surgical specialties; some 105 new films and telecasts in color

of 12 surgical procedures being performed at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The ACS was founded in 1913 by 450 surgeons to improve care of surgical patients. Fellows number 29,000 in 88 countries.

**BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
ADMISSION 75c  
Children Under 12 Free  
Each Feature Shown Once

**"CLAMBAKE"**  
Evis Presley  
Color  
— PLUS —

**"THE WAY WEST"**  
Kirk Douglas  
Robert Mitchum  
Color

And Cartoon

**NEXT FRIDAY**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

**"A TIME TO SING"**  
George Hamilton  
Color

— PLUS —

**"CHARADE"**  
Doris Day  
Color

And Cartoon

**DRAG RACES SUNDAY**  
CLASS RACING  
200 CARS  
\$40 EACH ELIM. \$25 BIKE  
OPENS 8 A.M. SHOW 1:30 P.M.  
POCONO DRAG LODGE ROUTE 115 BEAR CREEK, PA.

## Hospital notes

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeMund, Delaware, N.J.; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussett, East Stroudsburg.

### Admissions

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Stroudsburg; Robert Hotalen, Newfoundland; Mrs. Leora Learn, East Stroudsburg; Karl Hoffman, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mountainhome; Jerome Blakeslee, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Timothy O'Connell, Bronx, N.Y.; Mrs. Irmgard Shannon, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Flossie Bush, Wind Gap; and Frank Wilder, Stroudsburg.

### Discharges

Mrs. Gladys Reed, Flourtown; Mrs. Katherine Henriksen, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Ruth Hill, Saylorsburg; Richard McGrath, Bethlehem; Andrew Van Horn, Belvidere R.D. 1, N.J.; Frederick Marro, Canadensis; Elam Gray, Delaware Water Gap; Harry Jones, Easton; Miss Letitia Colahan, Buck Hill Falls; Allen Kunkle, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Jennie Evans, Canadensis; Erich Weberbauer, Stroudsburg; John Holgate Jr., New Milford R.D. 1; Mrs. Jessie Davis, East Stroudsburg; William Ace, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; and Nancy Martin, Titusville, N.J.

### Funeral Notices

DETROIT, Jacob A. of Buck Hill Falls Sept. 12 age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. from the William Thomas Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Detroit. Interment in the Oakland Memorial Cemetery, Detroit. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. THOMAS

HARRY, Thomas F. of Stroudsburg, Sept. 11, 1968 age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. in Dunkelberger & Klafach Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg. Interment in the Oakland Memorial Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. CLARK

HELLER, Mrs. Tessie A. of Stroudsburg, Sept. 12, 1968 age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 16, 1968 at 2 p.m. from the William Thomas Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg. Interment in the Oakland Memorial Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. CLARK

**MONUMENTS**  
Sincere and helpful guidance in the selection of your family monument. Consult us without obligation.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Franklin Bennett, Owner  
Main St. at Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Phone 424-3501

## Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Sunny and continued pleasant today. High in the 70s to around 80 southeast. Fair and not as cool tonight. Sunday, fair and warm.

**NEW YORK**  
Sunny and continued pleasant today. High in the 70s. Fair and not as cool tonight. Fair and warm Sunday.

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Sunny and pleasant today. High in the low 80s. Fair with seasonable temperatures to night.

### TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	81
Boston	78
Brownsville	82
Butte	76
Chicago	85
Cincinnati	81
Cleveland	76
Denver	85
Detroit	82
Duluth	63
El Paso	75
Great Falls	72
Jacksonville	88
Kansas City	75
Los Angeles	81
Miami	89
Minneapolis	81
New Orleans	85
New York	76
Philadelphia	77
San Francisco	67
Seattle	65
St. Louis	81
Washington	82

### STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 p.m.-71	1 a.m.-53
2 p.m.-72	2 a.m.-53
3 p.m.-76	3 a.m.-53
4 p.m.-76	4 a.m.-53
5 p.m.-78	5 a.m.-53
6 p.m.-74	6 a.m.-54
7 p.m.-69	7 a.m.-55
8 p.m.-66	8 a.m.-55
9 p.m.-67	9 a.m.-60
10 p.m.-57	10 a.m.-45
11 p.m.-57	11 a.m.-47
Midnight-54	Midnight-47

### Slichos services

STROUDSBURG — Holiday Slichos services will be Saturday at midnight in Temple Israel, Wallace St., Stroudsburg, rather than at midnight, Sept. 21 as was originally reported.

**Orange County Fair SPEEDWAY**  
Every Sat Nite...Starting 8 PM  
Fair Grounds • Middletown, N.Y.  
TOP STOCK CAR RACES!  
Thrilling Action • Daring Drivers • Fast Cars  
TRACK SIDE PARKING  
GRANDSTAND SEATING  
MINIATURE GOLF  
FREE PUTTING LESSONS • FREE PARKING  
Friday • Saturday • Sunday 6:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Prestosh services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Marion J. Prestosh, 39, of Pocono Summit, were held Friday with Requiem Mass at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Summit, with Msgr. John Walsh as celebrant.

Burial was in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were John Planchock, George Planchock, Michael Planchock, Maurice Foley, Claude Meckes, and Andrew Studhar.

## Mrs. Neffue's funeral held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle L. Neffue, 47, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 were held Friday with Requiem Mass at 11:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. John Bendik as celebrant.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, Roseto.

Pallbearers were Elwood Hoover, Lester Barnes, John Mero, Pat Neffue, Gus Pappas, and Richard Kane.

## Kids plan charity day

STROUDSBURG — All the children on the block will present a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival at 1540 Spruce St. on Saturday, beginning at noon. Merchants throughout Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have donated gifts and prizes for the event that will present all profits to the campaign to stamp out Muscular Dystrophy.

### Intox case

STROUDSBURG — Michael Rudowski of Nanticoke was committed to Monroe County Jail Wednesday night on a public intoxication charge by Stroudsburg Borough Police. He will be given a hearing at a later date.

**SHERMAN NOW SHOWING TONITE AT 7 & 9**  
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE" COLOR  
WALTER MATTHAU ANNE JACKSON PATRICK O'NEAL  
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M. ALL SEATS 50c  
Jerry Lewis in "WAY WAY OUT"

**GRAND TONITE THRU TUES. EVE. AT 7 & 9**  
OSKAR WERNER BARBARA TERRIS  
"The best film love story I'VE EVER SEEN SINCE A MAN AND A WOMAN"  
— Mary Kay Vaughan, CHICAGO AMERICAN

**SKYLINE DRIVE-IN TONITE & SUN. STARTS 7:45**  
FOR ADULTS ONLY  
"MARY JANE"  
Plus Main Attraction

**"Carmen, Baby"**  
The Total Female Animal!

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**LISTEN and ENJOY ALL THE EXCITING**  
**FOOTBALL ACTION ON WVPO**  
EVERY GAME features an exciting local team... FOOTBALL AT ITS BEST!

September 14—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Edinboro State vs. ESSC at Stroudsburg  
September 20—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Lehighton at Stroudsburg  
September 21—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Pocono Mountain at North Pocono  
September 27—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Stroudsburg at Emmaus  
September 28—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—East Stroudsburg State at West Chester  
October 4—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—East Stroudsburg at Bangor  
October 5—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Kutztown at ESSC  
October 11—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Pocono Mountain vs. Marion Catholic at Lansford  
October 12—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Cheyney at ESSC  
October 12—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Lehighton at East Stroudsburg  
October 18—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Bangor at Stroudsburg  
October 19—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Parkland at East Stroudsburg  
October 25—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Pocono Mountain at Bangor  
October 26—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Stroudsburg at Whitehall  
November 1—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Catasauqua at Stroudsburg  
November 2—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Wilson Boro at Pen Argyl  
November 2—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Hellertown at East Stroudsburg  
November 8—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Stroudsburg at Slatington  
November 9—Air Time 1:20 P.M.—Bloomsburg at ESSC  
November 9—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—East Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain  
November 15—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Northampton at Stroudsburg  
November 16—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Pocono Mountain at Northwestern  
November 22—Air Time 7:50 P.M.—Pleasant Valley at Pocono Mountain  
November 28—Air Time 9:50 P.M.—Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg  
November 28—Air Time 1:50 P.M.—Pen Argyl at Bangor

Another Sports Presentation Series On...  
**WVPO** 840 KC's AM 93.5 MC's FM





Widening of Brown St., East Stroudsburg, will permit two-way traffic with three lanes going toward Crystal Street and two lanes toward the Inter-borough bridge. Lanes are shown by arrows. Dotted lines show sections to be widened. Picture is taken from vicinity of Inter-borough bridge, looking toward S. Courtland St.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

# State plans to widen Brown St., improve two Courtland street areas

By BERT WALTER

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The Pennsylvania Highway Department Friday revealed plans to widen Brown St. and improve both North and South Courtland streets in East Stroudsburg.

Brown St. would be widened to 70 feet from Crystal Street to the Inter-Borough Bridge with three-lane traffic toward Courtland St. and two-lane traffic toward Stroudsburg.

The huge rock formation at the intersection of Courtland and Brown streets would also be removed in addition to the former St. Matthews Church on top of the hill.

## Traffic islands

Three traffic islands are also proposed for North and South Courtland St. to separate traffic. Courtland St. would also extend south to Lincoln Ave.

Preliminary plans for the two projects were reviewed Friday morning and unofficially approved by East Stroudsburg officials and King Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority.

Barton Snyder, plans engineer for the State Highway Department District Five, Allentown, explained the preliminary plans to local officials Friday.

Attending the meeting besides Beers were Sterling Cramer, borough manager; Edward Hess, borough engineer; Wade Arndt, councilman and Donald Gage, assistant borough manager.

George Winkler, design squad

leader for the Highway Department; Larry Turosy and Kenneth Fulmer, project engineers, also attended.

Cramer said Friday night that the preliminary plans submitted by the Highway Department are a variation of plans submitted earlier this year by the

Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County.

Cramer added that the highway department, borough and Redevelopment Authority had worked on the projects for some time.

## Nearly same plans

Plans for the two streets

almost parallel those suggested in the borough's Comprehensive Plan which was completed in 1963.

Snyder said the Highway Department will now begin final design construction of the two projects since the borough officials gave their unofficial

approval.

The projects are not listed in the state's five and six year highway improvement programs but are scheduled under the state's hazard elimination program.

Snyder said that the department is complying with the wishes of the Redevelopment Authority.

"We can proceed immediately to follow through on the design," Snyder said. He also added that the Highway Department will attempt to provide a cost estimate for the projects.

The borough, he explained, will have to pay for all rights-of-way which have to be acquired in addition to any condemnation needed.

## Final design

When final design construction plans are made, the East Stroudsburg Borough Council will have to officially approve the project before construction can begin.

The Monroe County Redevelopment Authority previously attempted to remove the huge rock formation at the Courtland and Brown streets intersection. The project was scrapped when a cost estimate hit about \$200,000.

Specifically, Snyder said, Brown St. will be widened to 70 feet from curb to curb. He said curb lines and buildings will be respected on Brown St., thereby using all land for widening from the Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment property area.

Signal lights will be installed at Lincoln Ave. and the Brown and Courtland St. intersection.



All of the necessary right-of-way for widening Brown St. to 70 feet will be taken from the area shown by dotted line on left and right. This is the Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Project Area.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

## Smithfield continues new study

**MINISINK HILLS** — Smithfield Township Supervisors continued with preliminary discussion of the proposed, comprehensive plan for township planning and zoning during their regular meeting Thursday night at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1.

The supervisors have been receiving parts of the study prepared by Raymond and May Associates, Washington, D.C. in which they share the costs with two other townships and the county.

The plan includes the "impact" district of Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Price townships which border the Tocks Island Regional Project.

No action was taken Thursday night.



The huge rock formation at the intersection of Brown and Courtland streets will be removed for the "new" Brown St. project. A traffic light will also be installed at this intersection.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

## Wounded Milford colonel sees enemy 'deteriorating'

By GENE S. GOLDENBERG

**Record Washington Bureau**  
**WASHINGTON** — The enemy in Vietnam is "deteriorating" and shows definite signs of cracking.

That's how Col. Henry Emerson of Milford, tells it. And there are few men with more first-hand knowledge of what is happening in this most confusing of wars.

"Frank" Emerson is at the Walter Reed Medical Center here recuperating from second and third degree burns suffered when his helicopter was shot down by Communist gunfire.

His injured right arm bandaged from elbow to shoulder, Emerson sipped coffee and readily described his impressions of the war he had just left.

"There has been a serious deterioration of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops—both in troop-power and the morale of their men," said the 42-year-old colonel, who most recently commanded that First Brigade of the Ninth Infantry Division.

**Two duty tours**  
Emerson's two tours of duty in Vietnam earned him fame

as an innovator of guerilla-type air-assault tactics to which he has given such names as "jitterbugging" and "the pile-on."

Stretching his lanky body comfortably in an easy chair, Emerson cited the 15 and 16-year-old boys his men have been capturing as evidence that the Communists are running low on manpower.

"In the last five or six engagements my brigade fought, we have also seen a high percentage of North Vietnamese troops—perhaps 50 to 60 percent—in units that used to be almost entirely Vietcong," he explained.

"This all shows that the enemy does not have the unlimited manpower that some have said they do. The Communists are in trouble," Emerson declared.

He added that the enemy forces are not as well trained as they were two years ago and seem to be surrendering more easily.

All of this, said the man known to his troops as "The Gunfighter," is contributing to a deviousness among the

Communists.

"They haven't gotten into Saigon as they promised they would this summer," Emerson said.

He explained that the enemy "spent" themselves during the Tet offensive in late January and the post-Tet offensive which followed.

"They really got faced," he exclaimed.

Can we "win" in Vietnam? According to Emerson, that's a matter of understanding the nature of the war. Compared to other wars, he said, "this is a different ballgame completely."

"The days of the outright, unconditional surrender are over. But we are beating them badly enough so that the South Vietnamese forces will soon be able to get on their feet and protect the country," he declared.

## Nearing success

"We are much further down the road to success than most people realize," Emerson added.

"The Gunfighter" had unlimited words of praise for the American troops in Vietnam. Time and again he chose to emphasize the "magnificent" performance of our boys in the field rather than talk about the protests and the demonstrations back home.

"We've never fought a dirtier, hotter, slier war—and the boys are tremendous," the West Point graduate declared.

And he has good reason to brag. Emerson's First Brigade, which has responsibility for protecting Saigon from attacks from the south, has consistently killed more enemy troops than any of the other ten United States brigades operating in the area around Saigon.

Emerson, whose father Dr. G. V. Emerson is a retired Army general, spoke enthusiastically about the "maturing and sobering effect" which the Vietnam war is having upon our young men there.

"They are seeing what we are up against and what our world commitment is all about. When they return to our colleges and our communities, they'll have a fine effect," he explained.

## Barrett disagrees on truck

**BUCK HILL FALLS** — Barrett Township Supervisors Friday night disagreed on a resolution to advertise for a five-cubic-foot packer and a used truck for use in refuse removal.

Supervisors, Stanley Bender and Lloyd LaBar, agreed that specifications for the packer were not necessary. Bender said, "Only one company makes them."

The two men said that a truck currently being used by the refuse crew, at no charge to the township, was available for sale. This truck has more than 14,000 miles on it and the advertisement would be worded to make this truck eligible for bid.

Roger Lindsey disagreed and said, "I am opposed that you advertise for that particular truck without looking for specifications. If you want a used truck you must be sure it has been gone over and is in good shape."

Lindsey labeled the advertising resolution as, "not kosher," and said "there certainly must be more than one company."

## Snow removal

Supervisors were agreed on snow removal for Barrett Elementary Center for this school year. The men said that plowing at the school would be done after township roads were opened.

Lindsey explained, "if the township roads aren't open you can't hold school." Warren Miller, school director, attended the meeting and agreed with Lindsey.

Requests for re-zoning of specific property were made through the planning commission. Properties include, the Charles Birdsall property located on Rt. 390, currently zoned residential, requested to be re-zoned as resort; W.C. Sengle, Sr., property located in the rear of Mountainhome postoffice currently residential requested to be re-zoned as business, and Herman Sommers property, Dutch Hill Road requested re-zoning from residential to business or resort.

Supervisors were advised by solicitor James Marsh to look into the matter, survey the areas concerned and take further steps as outlined in the zoning ordinance, contacting all interested parties.

A trailer ordinance, modeled on that adopted by Stroud Township is being considered by the supervisors.

A petition containing more than 100 signatures requesting traffic lights, one at Buck Hill Forks the other at the intersection of Rt. 390 and Rt. 191, was submitted to supervisors, who also signed the petition and will send it to Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs Pa. — Sat., Sept. 14, 1968 Dial 421-3000

## Assessors face limit by state

**STROUDSBURG** — According to new terms of legislation recently signed into law by Gov. Raymond P. Shaffer, chief assessors of seventh class counties such as Monroe County no longer have the authority to change the assessed valuation on real property within the county.

Such authority is now vested in the county board of assessment and revision of taxes. Previously the power to change valuation was given to the chief assessor, "with the consent of the board" but this proviso has now been deleted.

According to William Fetherman, Monroe County Chief Assessor, and Elwood Hintze, chairman of the Monroe County Commissioners, neither has received official notice of this change in legislation from Harrisburg.

Fetherman, when asked about the change, said, "I feel a little better about it because it takes some of the responsibility off my shoulders."

Fetherman also said that if and when notification of the law change is received, the assessment changes will probably have to go to the board of revision and come to the assessor in the form of a directive.

Presently the Monroe County commissioners Hintze, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis and Arlington Martin, act as the county's board of revision. Each appeal case is heard by them personally.

The three present commissioners abolished the board to save the taxpayer's money, according to Hintze. The former board members were receiving \$15 a day for hearing appeal cases and in past years it was costing the county as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the board members' salary.

The present commissioners decided to personally hear the appeals because of the financial savings and because they felt it was part of their job as commissioners.

## Newest ruling

The new law states the assessed valuation of real property in the county may be changed when a parcel of land is divided and conveyed in smaller parcels; when the economy of the county has depreciated or appreciated to such an extent that real estate values generally in the area are affected; and when improvements are made to real property or existing improvements are removed from the property or are destroyed.

Spelled out specifically is the proviso that the painting of a building or the normal regular repairs to a building totaling \$1,000 or less in value shall not be deemed cause for a change in valuation.



Congressman Fred B. Rooney, left, presents the American flag to Ralph Burrows, high school principal, at a special assembly Friday morning in East Stroudsburg High School. The flag will be displayed in the Thomas Waring Memorial Gymnasium.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

## Flag that flew over capitol presented to E.S. High School

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — East Stroudsburg High School has a new American flag.

Congressman Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem Friday presented the school with an American flag which flew over the capitol in Washington, D.C.

Rooney told the student body to take another look at the flag and what it has stood for during the nearly 200 years it has been the emblem of this country.

"Take a good, hard look at this flag. Think about what it has stood for over nearly two centuries. And then make a personal commitment to respect and preserve this flag and the nation it represents for your own generation and for future generations," Rooney said.

"But our democracy will fail if your generation or succeeding generations misuse your rights and abuse your privileges."

"Unless you hold this flag and all that it stands for in high regard, you risk forfeiture of your opportunities, your rights and your freedoms. There are those men and those forces at work within the world today to prove that our free society cannot endure. The very fact that our nation is free and our people are free makes it possible for those men and those forces to pursue freely their own purposes and objectives which are simply, to see this nation falter."

"The ideologies those men espouse have no regard for personal freedom. If you have any doubt how they would react

to freedom of expression, freedom of self-determination, freedom of the press, you need only look to Eastern Europe today to see freedom suppressed."

"If you were attuned at all to the affairs of the world during the final weeks of your summer vacation, you witnessed in Czechoslovakia the

invasion of a Communist satellite nation which in recent weeks and months had begun a liberalization of its government and was moving toward a marked degree of freedom for its citizens.

"All Americans can learn from the Czech experience."

Rooney thanked Charles "Chuck" Daniels, for it was his idea to obtain a flag to display in Thomas Waring Memorial Gymnasium, and he thanked Paul Bartholomew, for it was the latter who contacted George N. Kemp Post 436, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, to see how a flag could be obtained.

The American Legion contacted Rooney and the request was fulfilled Friday at a special assembly in the gym at East Stroudsburg High School.

## Burnley Shop report set for Monday

**STROUDSBURG** — Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, Monroe County Commissioner, has called for a report from the Burnley Workshop, East Stroudsburg, on its latest plans for using a 10-acre tract donated by the county at Pleasant Valley Manor where a new workshop will be constructed.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the county commissioners are discussing construction of a sewage disposal plant at the site in Hamilton Township, but no apparent consideration is being given to a workshop being located there.

George Kahl, executive director of the workshop, will meet with the commissioners on Monday morning to disclose the plans of the workshop. Mrs. Shukaitis said that Kahl is "very anxious" to meet with the commissioners.

## Voters to hear two delegates

**STROUDSBURG** — Pocono Voters for Responsive Government will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Monroe County YMCA.

Guest speakers will be Edward Shaughnessy of Easton and John Woods of Bethlehem. Shaughnessy was alternate delegate to the Democratic convention in Chicago; Woods was delegate at the Republican convention in Miami.



COL. HENRY EMERSON—"The Gunfighter"





Seek 7th straight win

# ESSC hosts Edinboro tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State, picked by many to dethrone West Chester this year, opens its 1968 season tonight when it takes on Edinboro at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High Stadium.

The game marks the start of Charlie Reese's third season as head coach of the Warriors. ESSC is also riding the crest of a six-game winning streak and an impressive scrimmage against the Quantic Marines.

After reviewing films of last year's game with Edinboro, Reese feels his squad will have to be more consistent this year. "The thing we're most concerned about is the reports coming from other teams in the Western Conference that they are a vastly improved team," Reese said.

Although Edinboro finished with a 2-7 record in '68, it lost

three games by a single point and could very well have finished at 5-4.

The Warriors will be forced to play without two regulars. Halfback Billy Hurst who is still

sidelined with a slight shoulder separation while junior tackle Henry Kearns has a badly sprained thumb. Kearns' injury is not that serious but the thumb must be immobilized and

there's no legal way to bandage it so he can play.

The key to the Warriors attack is junior quarterback Billy Dukett of Phillipsburg, N.J., who last year in his sophomore year was among the passing leaders in the nation. Dukett hit on 106 of 200 attempts for 1,302 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The only other set position in the backfield is at fullback where senior John Pitzer (200) returns for his third year of

varsity ball. Pitzer led the team in scoring with 48 points and in rushing (436 yards on 124 attempts).

Ralph Gish and Bob Dinan will alternate at one halfback while Reese is still undecided about the other spot where Trevor Lawrence and Jim Waite are the leading prospects. Lawrence and Waite both sat out last year.

Dukett has his two favorite receivers back as ends, Ed Csenkics (38 catches for 620 yards) and Bill Horvath (341 yards on 25 grabs).

## Scouting report

School—Edinboro. Nickname—Highlanders.

Location—Edinboro, Pa. Enrollment—3,500.

Colors—Red and White. Lettermen—17 back.

Coach—Bill Cutcher (3rd year). Avg. weight of line

200.

Avg. weight of backs—195. 1967 record—2-7.

Key offensive players—John Mikovich, averaged 5.2

yards in 1967; John Guerrasio, 200-pound fullback; Tom

Mackey, best passer among four QBs; Dan Bissontz,

all-conference tackle moved to end.

Key defensive players—tackle, Dave Brandell (210);

defensive end, Al Barbat (210), and Joe Bufalino,

safely.

Outlook—Highlanders cautiously optimistic. Definitely should exceed 2-7 record of 1967.

## Glance of NFL injuries

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Football League injuries-at-a-glance for games this weekend:

Baltimore—John Unitas' sore right elbow feeling better, but star quarterback still questionable performer for Sunday opener. Running back Tony Lorick doubtful with pulled leg muscle.

San Francisco—Running back Doug Cunningham doubtful with sprained neck.

Green Bay—Defensive tackle Jim Weatherwax, out with knee injury, placed on inactive list. Defensive tackle Bob Brown still out with broken arm.

Detroit — Quarterback Bill Munsford, suffering from chest injuries, questionable for Sunday opener. Defensive end John Baker, with broken arm, and running back Nick Eddy, with knee injury, still out.

Dallas—Defensive back Mel Renfro, with leg injury, and running back Dan Reeves, who hurt his foot, are listed as "probable" for Sunday's game. Defensive back Dick Daniels, with an injured shoulder, still out.

New York — Tackle Steve Wright questionable.

Chicago—Tackle Bob Wetoska still out after shoulder surgery.

Atlanta—Safety Bob Riggins with knee ligaments, guard Jim Simon recovering from ankle injury.

Minnesota — Running back Dave Osborn out after knee operation, running back Jim Lindsey, with a groin injury, doubtful. Linebacker Larry Bowie "possible" after jamming shoulder.

Philadelphia—Listed as "probables" are running back Izy Lang and tight end Mike Dilka, with foot ailments, and defensive tackle Tim Rosovich, who underwent minor chest surgery.

Middle linebacker Ike Kelley probably out for season with knee surgery. Dave Lloyd, linebacker, still out with injured ribs. Quarterback Norm Snead out with broken leg. Out with knee injuries: guard Jim Skaggs and linebacker Fred Brown.

New Orleans—Receivers Dave Parks and Monty Slickles, both with leg troubles, are "possibles." Running back Don McCall, out with back injury, defensive back Elijah Nevett doubtful. Flanker Dan Abramovitz and guard Del Williams back.

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JIM MURRAY



## Charley's aunts

It was the sportswriter Bob Broeg who first surveyed Joe DiMaggio in the chorus-girl livery of Charley Finley's Athletics—white shoes, green sleeves, gold stripes, white hat—and allowed dryly, "Seeing Joe in that is like seeing Santa Claus in a purple bikini."

The writer Charlie Einstein suggested the team be rechristened "Charley's Aunts." Another columnist suggested they dust off the old line, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

And apply it to Joe in the Oakland locker room. The implication was, Joe was playing the piano downstairs in the waterfront dance hall.

He was even the subject of the leering Simon Garfunkel lyrics for "The Graduate" mockingly linked with the infamous Mrs. Robinson, "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you—Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!" And, later, "Jolting Joe has gone away and left—Hey! Hey! Hey!"

For the baseball purist, this is like stoning a saint, painting black eyes on the Mona Lisa, putting cigarette ads over the Sistine Chapel, wrapping fish in a Vermeer. Like catching a statue in the park smoking or the Queen Mother playing darts in a pub in Soho.

I don't suppose anybody ever played the game of Baseball with the pure grace and style of Joseph Paul DiMaggio. He excelled at the game with the kind of bored, disdainful perfection of a fencing master beset by clouds, almost as if he were good in spite of himself.

He was like a dowager distributing baskets to the poor," the late Tom Meany once told me. "He never looked like he was sweating."

Idol of the Day

He was aristocracy on and off the field. He not only never got grumpy on his tie, he never even got dirt on his uniform. They wrote songs about Joe DiMaggio for real in those days—not the sneering type but the genuine flag-wavers. He was an idol of the day of the magnitude of Charles Lindbergh—aloof, godlike. He never caught fly balls like a guy falling through a skylight. He was THERE when the ball came down. He stood at the plate as easily and naturally as a guy watching a sunset.

Historians swear he went five years once without hitting anything but a line drive. Some of his hits went through the infield but many went through the infielders. Joe DiMaggio played baseball the way a fish swims, a bird flies or a lion bites. If anybody seemed suited

to his environment it was J. P. DiMaggio.

And yet Joe DiMaggio had ulcers. Joe DiMaggio got gray before he was 35. The pressure he never let anyone see would have broken windows for miles around if he ever let it out. He would get the bends if he left the locker room too early, if he didn't adjust to different pressures on his way back to the street or Toots Shor's.

All New York expected of him was an annual Triple Crown, a pennant, world's championship, impeccable behavior on and off the field. He was a captive of his genius like all geniuses—the gift of God had a "return in 60 days if not satisfied" clause.

Joe left baseball like a guy getting a parole. No one ever yelled "Ya, bum, ya!" at Joe DiMaggio. That was the trouble. He was an Untouchable, a holy man. As a result, he couldn't wait to leave and he fled to where he could be "Hey, you" or "You're away, you hacker" or even "Mr. DiMaggio."

He fooled 'em

Baseball dismissed him as "too aloof." They took loud-mouthed banjo hitters for managers, sweet-talking salesmen for front office. They left Joe in his plaster east with pigeons perched on his shoulders.

Joe DiMaggio came to a personal decision this year. The statue left the pedestal, the portrait climbed down from the frame. He put the halo on backwards. He is sick of being an institution, the prisoner of his reputation.

Charley O. Finley asked him to join the Oakland A's and all baseball protested. Finley is a brawling, shoot-from-the-hip type of front office competitor, the kind of guy who realizes even the Emperor goes to the bathroom. And then there were, of course — ugh! — Those UNIFORMS! Joe DiMaggio would NEVER climb into one of those!

Well, Joe fooled everybody with a nice neat bunt along the third-base line. He accepted Finley's offer and, instead of climbing into the kind of uniform you can put a carnation in every day, he put on Finley's circus suit and started to teach kids how to bat. Joe resigned as saint. And, if Simon and Garfunkel really want to find him, they might try Anaheim Stadium today or the opening of the World Series regional roundups next season. That just might be Joe carrying the lineup up to home plate if you can make him out through the glare of that suit.

## Palmer casts lot with pros

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer cast his lot with the American Professional Golfers Friday.

Palmer, who had refrained from publicly backing the new APG after the touring pros broke with the Professional Golfers Association and formed their own group, said the decision was a difficult one.

He said he finally decided to make the move officially to the side of his fellow pros in the dispute with the PGA because the PGA's executive board had established a new committee to operate the tour. The PGA reached its latest decision in a meeting Thursday in Washington.

As Palmer was conducting a news conference, tournament officials announced the APG president Gardner Dickinson had withdrawn from the Kemper Open golf tournament here. No reason was given.

Palmer, the all-time leading money-winner on the pro tour, said he had not assumed any official office with the APG and had been offered none. Asked if he would consider becoming the new golf commission, a post the APG has mentioned creating, Palmer said, "That would be up to the APG committee, but I have no intention of stopping playing."

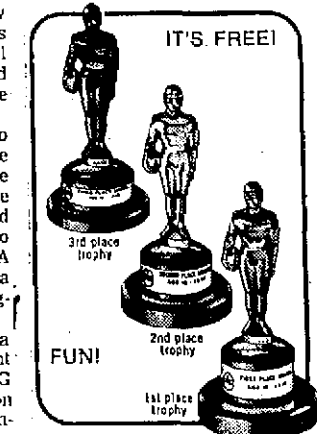
Palmer said it was "hard to decide to throw my lot in with the players and to abide by any decision they may make." He said he had refused earlier to join the APG because "I just didn't know enough about it."

He said the fact that his father had been a member of the PGA for many years and that "all my association with golf has been with the PGA" made his decision difficult.

"For what it's worth, I'm trying to help," he said. "I'm doing this for a number of reasons, one of which is that I think it's in the best interest of the game itself."

The PGA agreed Thursday to accept a plan set forth by the International Golf Sponsors Association to set up a 12-man committee to have "full and final authority" over all policy involving tournament play.

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AND YOU may be one of the National finalists and go to the NFL Play-Off game in Miami, Florida, and the "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D.C., with your mom and dad.

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## Denny McLain seeks 30th victory today

DETROIT (UPI)—In a year of sparkling pitching gems by a star-studded corps of hurlers, Denny McLain is standing out like a diamond in a seam of coal.

The durable Detroit Tigers' right-hander will take the mound today with some 50,000 fans and millions more watching on national television and attempt to accomplish something which has eluded pitchers for 34 years—win his 30th ball game.

On hand to witness the achievement by the dazzling dandy will be one sure bet for the Hall of Fame who came close with 27 wins—Sandy

Koufax, as part of NBC's Game of the Week staff—and the last hard thrower to make it—Dizzy Dean.

## Padres hire Wally Moon, Wietelmann

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Former St. Louis Cardinal and Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Wally Moon and veteran baseball player and coach Whitey Wietelmann were appointed today to the coaching staff of the new National League San Diego Padres.

The appointments were announced by President Buzzie Bavasi who said he and manager Preston Gomez, who is traveling, had conferred earlier by telephone on the choices.

Moon, 38, has been athletic director and baseball coach at John Brown University in Sileam Springs, Ark., since retiring from the majors after the 1955 season. Bavasi said Moon was chosen because the Padres will have a young team and Moon has had experience working with young players.

Wietelmann coached the Pacific Coast League Padres this season after two years as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

Moon played with the Cardinals from 1954 to 1959 and joined the Dodgers in a trade in 1959. His "moonshots" over the short left field screen at the Los Angeles Coliseum were a major factor in the Dodgers winning the pennant that year. Moon played on world championship Dodgers in 1959, 1963 and 1965.

Wietelmann played with the National League Boston Braves as an infielder from 1943 to 1946. He became a Padres coach in 1959 and filled in as manager several times.

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"I made this statement years ago," said Dean. "When somebody wins 30, I was going to be there...when Denny wins 30 I'd like to be the first down there to congratulate him."

McLain, whose arm lately has been showing the strain brought on by 304 innings of work, will probably get a decision one way or the other as he fights to set down 27 Oakland Athletics and assure himself a lasting place in baseball records. Of the stocky pitcher's 37 starts, resulting in a 17-1 record and a 12-4 home mark for his current 29-5, only three have not resulted in a decision for McLain and the last of those occurred on June 2.

McLain credits concentration and control to his emergence as the premier pitcher of modern day baseball, at least this season, and has reduced his earned run average to a startling 1.95.

McLain, by his own admission a seeker after a \$100,000 contract should his quest for 30 be successful, is also by his own admission a "coaster" who like to challenge hitters when he has a lead.

As a result he lost 42 challenges to home run hitters in 1966, when he logged a 20-14 mark at the age of 22, and 35 more challenges last year when he posted a 17-16 record.

This season McLain has reduced his home run mark to 28 while striking out 255 and walking but 56.

One of the big reasons why McLain has suddenly turned invincible is support. The Tigers have averaged five runs a game for their brash pitching leader, although many have come in routs.

And McLain is eagerly awaiting an October showdown with another pitcher who covets the \$100,000 figure—Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

## GOLDEN TOUCH - - - By Alan Mauer

THE MOST VERSATILE SWIMMER IN THE WORLD TODAY IS AN 18-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIAN WHO REGENTLY WON THE OUTDOOR AAU MEN'S 100 AND 200-METER FREE STYLE CROWNS THE FIRST TIME HE EVER COMPETED FOR THEM.

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- (3) East Stroudsburg RD 2 and parts of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Franklin Hill Road, Route 209 from East Stroudsburg to Craigs Meadows and Marshalls Creek, Route 447 from Eagle Valley Corners to Analomink, Wooddale, Lesoine Heights, Lake Manzaneto, Brushy Mountain-Eagle Valley Road.

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## Airlines rally

## Market finishes strongly

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investors snapped a two session losing streak on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, pushing prices slightly higher in active trading.

Observers felt some of the buying probably was bargain hunting in the wake of the recent dips as there was little in the business news to account for the strength.

Some felt the upswing was a delayed response to an accumulation of encouraging economic news over the past few days including rising auto sales and production, a dip in the rate of unemployment and predictions of increased capital expenditures despite the 10 per cent surtax.

Blue chips generally rose fractions and a few of the high prices glamor stocks had more impressive gains. The list had

## Market indexes

NYSE index 127.49 up 0.40  
Dow Jones 127.49 up 0.40  
S&P 500 127.49 up 0.40

## Dividends

Dividends paid by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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## Everybody's business

## Electronic info at Loeb, Rhoades

STROUDSBURG — A new all-electronic stock market reporting system which provides a stock broker with total market information is now in operation at Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Board Room at 7th and Main St.

Named "Marketmaster" the unit instantaneously displays financial information transmitted from the Ultronic Systems Corp. computer center in Pennsylvania, N.J., a suburb of Philadelphia. This center receives prices and other data directly from stock exchange floors, makes necessary comparisons and computations, and instantly relays them to the Loeb, Rhoades & Co. office.

The "Marketmaster" in this office displays the following data of interest to investors:

"Lectrascan," a ticker display system which reports stock prices from major exchanges instantaneously. "Trendicator," a system which shows number of issues off, up and unchanged on a continuous basis, thus enabling brokers to tell market trends at a glance.

"Dow-Jones" averages: industrials, rails, utilities and composite - minute by minute.

Last sales on a select list of stocks.

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Richard J. Smith

by his article in Paper Trade Journal.

Article describes how Pre-Krete special cements are providing protection against acidic and alkaline conditions found in pulp and paper mills.

Pocono Fabricators is a division of Patterson-Kelly Co., Inc.

## Increase in stock

BLAKELEE — Shareholders of Blue Ridge Real Estate Co. Split Rock Lodge, Inc., approved an increase in the authorized capital stock of the company to 3,000,000 shares from 1,872,000 shares, at the annual meeting held in the company's offices here.

John M. Adams, president; Raymond French and Walter S. Morris were reelected as members of the board for both companies.

Adams is a resident of Lake Harmony and formerly of Allentown.

French is president of Canal-Randolph Corp., New York; Morris is vice president and treasurer of Model, Roland & Co., Inc., New York.

Said Adams: "Blue Ridge has extended its recreational leasing program in the Pocono and Broad Mountains and concept planning has been completed on several properties where there is investment interest. By encouraging the removal of natural resource materials from carefully designated areas, we are practicing conservation in the truest sense."

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French is president of Canal-Randolph Corp., New York; Morris is vice president and treasurer of Model, Roland & Co., Inc., New York.

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## New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Sales (Highs) Low Close Chg.

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## Real Estate Wanted 71

**BUSINESS WANTED**  
BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP  
OR SIMILAR TYPE EN-  
TERPRISE IN THE STBG-  
E. STBG AREA. WRITE  
POCONO RECORD BOX  
909.

**MULTIPLE Family Residence**  
in good neighborhood, for sale  
or lease. Call 421-1100.  
KIRK, Broker, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-1100.

**COTTAGE** near lake or on property  
with fresh water stream.  
Call 421-1100. Write or phone  
KIRK, Broker, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-1100.

**DO NOT** waste for success. Start  
making it right now by adver-  
tising your business service  
regularly in the town's most  
read and successful newspaper.  
Pocono Record Classified Pages.

## Business Opportunities 72

**PAINT SIGN AND PAINT**  
CONCRETE BUSINESS. Ex-  
cellent. Reason for selling.  
Call 421-1100. Write or phone  
KIRK, Broker, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-1100.

**NEAR MILFORD**—Large truck  
and trailer business. Excellent  
location. Good year round business.  
Call 421-1100.

## DINER

**MAIN STREET LOCATION**  
on 1/2 acre. Profitable busi-  
ness. Reason for selling. Call  
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## HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTOR

15 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg 421-3020

**BE Your own boss!** Get  
with a progressive major oil  
company. A chance to  
build and grow. We offer:

- Paid Training
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For details call

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Allentown (215) 432-4304

After 5, call 258-5891

## Investment Opportunities 73

## 1st FEDERAL SAVINGS &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION

- Insured Savings Accounts
- Christmas Clubs
- Home Loans

900 N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg 421-6050

100% INTEREST on full paid  
down. Community Building  
and Loan Association. 551 Main  
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## 4 1/2 %

Earnings on

Passbook Savings

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Farms

## EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

## Boats &amp; Accessories 76

• RIVIERE Snowmobiles

• KIKETER. The all new

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## Mobile Homes &amp; Parks 77

**TRAILER** 10' x 55' 2-bed-  
room, 11' x 11' 1/2' bath. Good  
condition. Ph. 421-1100 after 6  
p.m.

**USED 2 bedroom Mobile Home**  
Excellent condition. Reasonable  
price. Phone 421-1100.

**IF you are looking for quality**  
with low prices, be sure to  
check the acres of new and  
used Mobile Homes at VAN  
HOMES starting at \$795.00 and  
the new 12' wide models start-  
ing at \$1450.00. Cash or finance  
and set-up. VAN D. 421-1100.  
P.O. Box, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

**1968 HOUSE** trailer for sale.  
Stirling, Pa. Call after 6 p.m.  
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**1967 ATLAS 10' x 12' 2 bedroom**  
Phone 421-1100 or  
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**'66 CAPITAL** Gold Seal deluxe  
trailer with side-out expanded  
metal. 11' x 11' 1/2' bath. Phone  
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**COURTESY** product knowl-  
edge and personal services are  
standard equipment at  
VAN & HILLYER'S  
MOBILE HOME SALES  
Marshalls Creek, Pa.

**TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT**  
Adults Only  
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## 3 Brand Name Mobile Homes To Choose From:

"Pacemaker"—"Princess"  
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All At  
S&S MOBILE HOMES

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**FINE QUALITY—LOW PRICES**  
We serve what we sell.  
OUR QUALITY MOBILE HOMES  
are in 1111 Seaton, Ph. 421-1100.

**DRIVE A little and see a large**  
display of America's best selling  
mobile homes. Parkwood,  
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and Atlantic.

**Lake Shore Mobile Homes**  
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Guthrie, Pa. 421-1100

## TRAVEL TRAILERS &amp; CAMPERS 77A

**USED 1968** mobile home. Ex-  
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**1968** mobile home. Ex-

# Long, low ranch lines give roomy appearance

**By ANDY LANG**  
A long, low rambler that gives every appearance of enveloping an immense interior, this ranch, in reality, belongs in the moderate home class.  
Though seeming to provide a tremendous amount of habitable area, it has only 1,398 square feet of living space. Yet clever planning has fitted in all the things wanted or needed by a family of four, five or six.  
A center hall is sometimes considered wasteful when space is at a premium, but architect Lester Cohen has included it in Design Z-58 to give the same kind of traffic advantage that's an integral part of more

expensive homes.  
No area suffers and are enhanced by the pleasant center hall just inside the sheltering entry porch.  
Combining the living room and the dining room so that it stretches 28' is one of the ways in which the architect has created the illusion that the interior is as spacious as the exterior.  
A raised hearth, along one wall and terrace views add to the effect. While the open planning of these two rooms is complete, with not even a portion of a wall separating them, any owner could, of course, install a divider of his taste.  
A natural place for such a divider would be between the sliding glass doors and the window looking out on the terrace.  
It seems likely, however, that most families would prefer to retain the unbroken vista, permitting the living room and dining room furniture to define the areas.  
The kitchen is 18 feet long, with one portion of it designated as a family room. Here again the combination stratagem is used, both to provide the necessary compactness and to avoid a cluttered appearance.  
Directly to the right of the kitchen is a mud room, with laundry space and a lavatory. There's an extra front porch entrance to this area as well as another from the two-car garage.

The basement stairway is immediately accessible, bypassing the kitchen, an excellent convenience when any items have to be brought downstairs from the outside. An outdoor storeroom and two storage alcoves in the garage make use of available space that otherwise would be wasted, and with little material addition in construction costs.

At the right side of the house, off the center hall, is the sleeping wing, with three bedrooms and two bathrooms, one of which is part of the master bedroom. Each bedroom has its own closet space, with a linen closet in the bedroom hall.  
The brick and stone exterior has a handsome look and makes for lower maintenance. The

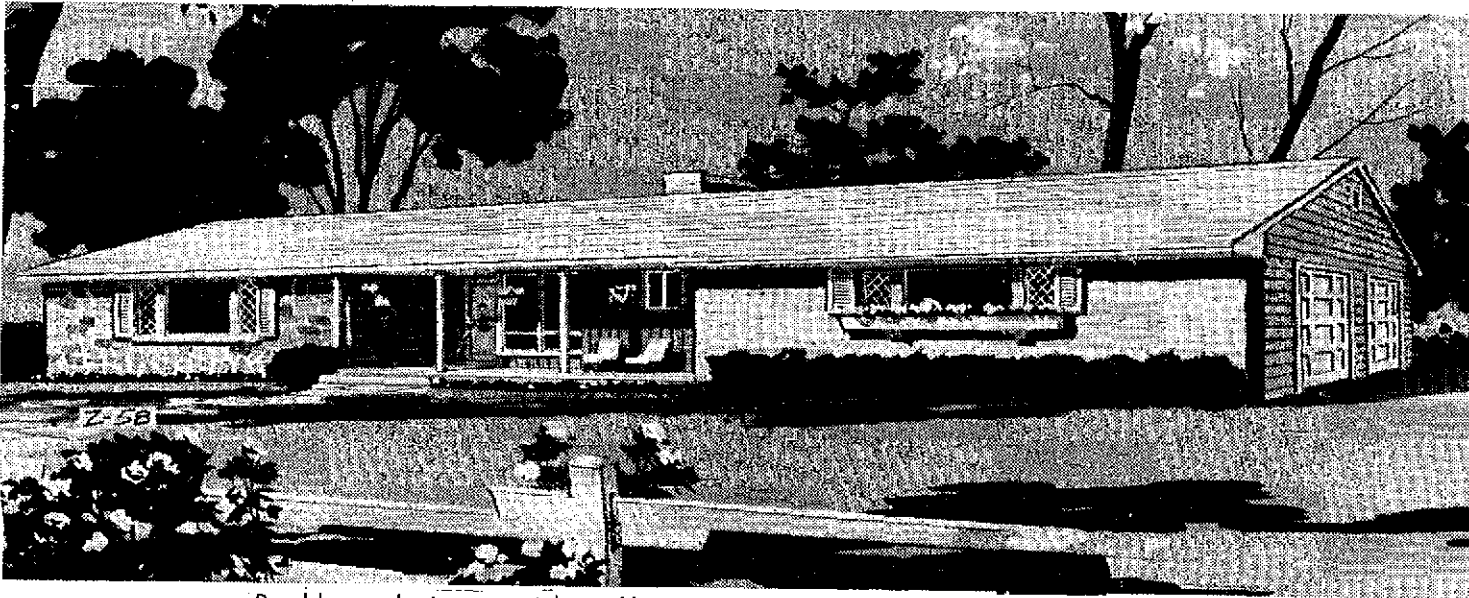
attached garage adds to the overall length, with a large window expanse providing a decorative look.  
The unbroken roof line also makes the house seem larger and is an economy factor in building costs.  
**Z-58 STATISTICS**  
Design Z-58 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-family room, three bedrooms and two

baths with a habitable area of 1398 square feet. A laundry-mud room and lavatory are adjacent to the kitchen, and there is an outdoor terrace at the rear. The two-car garage has considerable storage space. The over-all dimensions of 78 feet seven inches by 28 feet include the garage and the front porch.

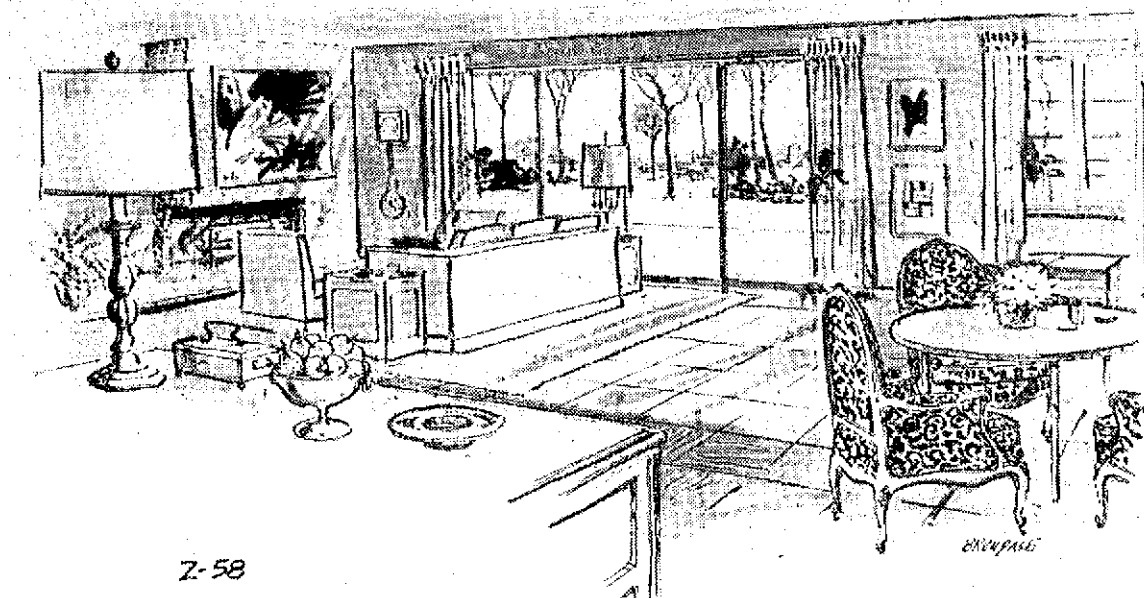
**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP** — Edwin and Barbara Krawitz, 1455 Glenbrook Rd., Stroudsburg, to Stanley Stasi Jr., Fairview, N.J.  
**TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP** — Arthur and Verna Carlson, Metuchen, N.J., to Michael and Eleanor Cataldo, Mountain Lake, N.J.  
**POLK TOWNSHIP** — George and Ruth Hawk, Eldred Township, to Steven and Marie Marheka, Boonton, N.J.  
**MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP** — Michael and Mary Schumacher, Philadelphia, to David and Margaret Harman, 278 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg.  
**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP** — Frederick and Alma Banta, Hamilton, to Verdon and Betty Neyhart, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

## Work starts on Stroud firehouse

**ANALOMINK** — Construction of a new firehouse in Analomink is scheduled to start this weekend, following ground breaking ceremonies held Wednesday night.  
According to William Pfeifer, assistant fire chief of the northern Stroud Township Fire Co., and chairman of the building committee, the \$40,000 facility will serve the northern Stroud division and will be located on Route 191, about one quarter mile south of the present firehouse.



Rambler ranch—Long, straight roof line gives this three-bedroom ranch an uncluttered look as well as reducing construction costs. Maintenance of front is kept to a minimum by the use of stone and brick. Covered porch and shuttered windows add feeling of warmth.



Combination—Open planning is evident here, with living room and dining room combined to produce a vista of 28 feet and with sliding glass doors leading to an outdoor terrace.



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